

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

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BETHEL, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1985

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YOUNG SPELLERS: Students in Mrs. Gallant's first-grade at Andover Elementary School take part in a spelling drill called "the hot seat." Jeff Freeman, front, is in the hot seat until he can beat a challenger by correctly saying

the first letter of a word given by Mrs. Gallant. The other students are, left to right: Angela Smith, Stephanie Hurd, Megan Meisner, Kelly Anderson, Brandi Snowman, Daniel Emerson and Liza Fyrborg.

Accused assailant escapes county jail

Joseph Perham, Jr., of West Paris, charged with attempted murder and being held in the Oxford County jail, escaped from the exercise yard of the jail Sunday around noon. As of yesterday, he had not been found.

Oxford County Sheriff Alton Howe sees little chance of his deputies finding him locally. "We feel he's not in the area," the sheriff said. Therefore his office has issued an All Points Bulletin on Mr. Perham, who has been charged with a midnight assault on Beatrice Lang, of West Paris, her son, and a boarder at her home last July 7.

In August, the district court found probable cause to hold Mr. Perham for the

crime. The county grand jury, which will meet next month, was expected to hand down a formal indictment.

Sheriff Howe thought the imminent meeting of the grand jury is what precipitated Mr. Perham's escape. "His case is coming up before the grand jury, and with that kind of crime he could've served quite some time, and he apparently didn't want to take that chance."

The prisoner left the exercise yard of the jail, where he had been with three other prisoners, at 11:44 a.m. on Sunday, the sheriff said. He then went up onto the roof of an adjacent building and jumped from there over the perimeter fence—a drop of about 12 feet, according to the sheriff.

Deputies took up the search quickly, using a tracking dog to lead them. But the dog lost the track at the Norway

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Greenwood voters to decide Tuesday on fate of school

Greenwood voters will decide next Tuesday, at a special town meeting, whether or not to sell the former Locke Mills school to Russ McDonald for one dollar plus other considerations.

A petition drive started by Mr. McDonald to have the question brought before the town garnered 90 signatures. But since then most expressed sentiment in the town seems to be against the proposal, with opponents disturbed by the idea of having a nightclub in a former schoolhouse and of selling off the property for one dollar.

Mr. McDonald says his plan is the best thing that could happen to the town. "The thing is the school is falling apart and I'm willing to take it over. The kids are in

there drinking and vandalizing the place nightly. I want to develop it... I can make it an attractive place, which would pay taxes to the town."

Mr. McDonald, who is one of the principals in the Hofbrau Restaurant, says the nightclub would be step number two in his plan to boost the local economy. Step one was the Hofbrau, he said.

Step three would be a 32-room motel he would build along Rte. 26 fronting the Mt. Abram access road. "The crowds (at Mt. Abram and at the nightclub) will need a big motel to hold them," he said.

If voters approve his offer to purchase the former school and turn it into a nightclub, he would have it open for business by Dec. 1, he said. He has already chosen a name: Mt. Abram Village Lounge.

The presence of a lounge in Locke Mills would greatly improve the ski slope's business, he contends. "It will make Mt. Abram Ski Slopes a profitable place... It doesn't matter how good the ski slope is or how good the artificial snowmaking is, you can't tell (skiers) at 4 o'clock, 'You

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Woodstock school borrowing approved by SAD #44 voters

Although there was no crush of voters at the polling stations in the five SAD #44 towns yesterday (Tuesday), those voters who did show up in the all-day drizzle voted overwhelmingly to borrow \$1,482,000 for the construction of a new elementary school in the Town of Woodstock. With 86 percent of the voters favoring the project, the vote totals were 824 votes in favor, 135 votes against.

This was in stark contrast to the 1982 referendum results, when, with many more people voting because it was a general election, those against the borrowing mustered 1,235 votes, to just 1,055 votes for the project.

The vote totals by town yesterday were as follows:

- Andover: 85 for—18 against.
- Bethel: 285 for—43 against.
- Greenwood: 108 for—9 against.
- Newry: 42 for—27 against.
- Woodstock: 304 for—38 against.

Only 959 people voted, compared to a total of 2,290 who voted in the 1982 referendum.

Parents in Woodstock had been active for weeks before the referendum, phoning nearly every voter in the district to

answer any questions the person might have had about the project.

As a result of the phone conversations, the backers of the school project had a list of people they felt would vote for the question. "We had people at the polls checking off voters," said Sue Rosenberg, incoming president of the Woodstock parents association. If a person who, on the basis of the earlier phone conversation, had been identified as a supporter did not show up at the polls, the parents called again and urged that person to hurry to the polls. The parents provided babysitting as well as rides to the polls so that supporters could vote.

The efforts of the organizers worked handsomely, with each town in the district coming out in favor of the project. In the 1982 vote, only Woodstock voters came out in favor of the new school.

"It was well-strategized, I guess you could say," said Dave Murphy, principal of the Woodstock school. "The parents deserve the credit. They put in a lot of time."

And it was not just the parents at

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Forest Service releases data on responses to new plan

Following a Freedom of Information Act request by The Citizen three weeks ago, officials of the White Mountain National Forest this week released information on public responses to the agency's various alternative management plans for the forest.

According to the report furnished The Citizen this week, the largest number of responses favored "increased timber harvesting and more areas open to snowmobiling."

Of 1,771 responses to the draft forest management plan, 937 respondents indicated a choice of one of the five alternative plans. Of these, 429 favored a variant of Alternative 4, which would greatly increase timber harvesting and snowmobile access.

Only 175 responses favored Alternative 5, which is the Forest Service's preferred alternative. This alternative is described as a compromise between timber interests and environmental interests and would increase the harvest slightly, would open more of the forest to recreation, while putting additional areas into wilderness study.

The environmentalist alternative was favored by 285 responses. This alternative would offer more protection of roadless areas, lower mileage of permanent roads, and reduced timber harvest levels.

There were 68 responses favoring the current management plan, with the current levels of timber harvesting, recreation areas and wilderness areas.

Forest Service officials were quick to point out that the tabulation of responses was not a vote-counting procedure. White Mountain National Forest Supervisor Mike Hathaway, in Laconia, N.H., said

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Commercial group formed in Locke Mills

Meeting last Thursday night in the Eagle Room of the Hofbrau Restaurant in Locke Mills, about a dozen area businesspeople formed a new organization called the Mt. Abram Mercantile Association, or M.A.M.A. Officers elected were: president, Russ McDonald, of the Hofbrau Restaurant, and treasurer, Julie Thibodeau, of Shear Designs by Julie.

President McDonald said the purpose of the organization is "to promote the

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YARD SALE

Willard Wight, Newry
Sat., Sept. 28, 10-4
Maytag dryer, good cond.,
old frames, misc. items

Olson's General Repair
Middle Intervale Rd., Bethel
is now a dealer for
American Woodsplitters
824-2970

Judy H. Shedd, D.O.
Mason Street, Bethel
Office Hours
Monday - Afternoon
Tuesday - All Day
Thursday - All Day
Friday - Morning
Other times by appointment
Tel. 824-3366

COUPON
Eggs So Fresh
They are laid tomorrow!
Clip this adv.
2 doz. X-large \$1.75
Good until Oct. 3
25 lbs. Sunflower Seeds
\$7.34 plus tax
25 lbs. Wild Bird Seed
\$4.86 plus tax
AT THE FARM
Mon. thru Sat., 9 to 5
We now accept food stamps.
Roberts Poultry Farm
RTE. 2 RUMFORD ROAD B.C.
COUPON

FALL SALE

20% off on anything
\$1.00 or more
Harvey's Antiques
Railroad St., Bryant Pond, Me.
665-2675

WAYNE BEAN
Plumbing
Repairs
New Installations
-Free Estimates-
Bethel, Maine 875-5828

Public Birthday Supper

September 28
2 Sittings
1st Sitting at 5:30 pm
At First Congregational Church
C.E.B., Andover
Turkey & all the fixings,
homemade bread, vegetables,
beverage, & birthday cakes.
Adult \$3.50 Children \$2.50
Benefit Ladies Aid Society

Charlie's Place

824-2732
Beautiful Downtown Bethel
10-9 Daily 11-9 Sunday
DAILY SPECIALS
To Save You Money
A variety of sandwiches
entice your palate
Our pizzas come in two sizes and
we have thick dough and our
regular dough pizza for a real
variety.

Yard Sale

Crafts • Food • Donuts
Clothes, saddles, bikes
Murphy's on Bridge Street
Sat., Sept. 28, 9 am-4 pm

Preserve your precious memories

We laminate photos, diplomas,
news clippings, ID cards
Crow's Nest Laminating
Rte. 2, Bethel
824-2848

GAME PARTY

Legion Hall - Locke Mills
Every Friday - 7:00 p.m.
"Sealed Tickets"
JACKSON-SILVER POST
Post Meetings
1st & 3rd Thursdays 6:00 p.m.

Save a loved one's life.

Advanced First Aid Classes
Tuesdays at the SAD 44
Bus Garage. Team teaching
by licensed EMT's. Learn
CPR, splinting, bandaging,
extrication and much more.
See B.E.A.R.S. column for
more information
Call 824-2744 or 824-3287

Try our Calzones...

Pizza stuffed
with ham, salami, pepperoni, green pepper,
onion, pizza sauce & cheese on top
For only \$2.50
Hot pizzas to go.
Call 875-3686 for take-out orders

at

The Pizza Place

located in the Locke Mills Marketplace

Post & Beam Frames
Furniture &
Kitchen Cabinets
ED KENNETT
Carpentry • 875-2406

Linda's Country Flair
836-3929
Mon.-Sat. 8-5
Evenings by appointment
Closed Wednesday

Salanders & Sons Masonry
BETHEL, MAINE
665-2732 875-3717

Bryant Pond Village Store

now has
VIDEO RENTALS
\$3 per movie • 2 movies, \$5
VCR & 2 movies, 1 night, \$10
VCR & 4 movies, 2 nights, \$15

NEIL DONOVAN
Masonry
CALL 824-2113
Brick Block Stonework

Public Supper

Sat., September 28
5:30 - 6:30
West Bethel Union Church
Baked beans, hot dishes,
cole slaw, rolls, pie
Adults, \$3.50 Children, \$1.50

Fire Wood

Sawed—Split
—Delivered
\$70 per cord
All lengths —
No Minimum
824-2986
Ask for Sonny

BETHEL AREA HEALTH CENTER

824-2193
Monday — Friday:
8 a.m.-12 p.m., 1-5 p.m.
Monday until 8 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m.-12 p.m.
Appointments necessary
except in emergency
In case of emergency nights,
weekends, and holidays call
824-2193 to reach our provider
through our answering service.

APPLES

\$5 bushel
Korhonen Farm
836-2755

Harvest Sale

Sept. 28, 1-5 p.m.
Dried flowers, Vegetables,
Crafts, Cookies
HARVEST SUPPER at 5:30
Adults \$3.50, Children \$2.50
Corned Beef, Vegetables,
Biscuits, Gingerbread
At Locke Mills Union Church

Notice

West Bethel Union
Church will join the
Albany Congregational
Church for joint wor-
ship service and pot
luck dinner to follow
(bring casserole, salad
or dessert to share).
Sunday, Sept. 29, 10:30
at Albany...all welcome

Shear Designs by Julie

in Locke Mills
Tuesday, Thursday, &
Friday from early
morning till late
at night
Saturdays by
appointment only
875-5701
Come in and see us
for the new trend
The Neon Cut

Avoid Costly Winter Digging

Get your septic tank pumped now!

If its been 5 years or over, pumping your septic
tank will prolong the use of your drainage field.
Call Ralph O. Merrill 824-2409
or Chris Merrill 824-2717

Elena Jahn

Folded Images
Sept. 20 - Oct. 13
Owen Gallery
Gould Academy
Bethel, Maine 04217

Opinions

Free inquiry needed in school —as well as new schoolhouses

Editor's note: With the Woodstock and Harrison school questions satisfactorily settled, it is well to keep in mind that good buildings do not, by themselves, make for a good education. Also needed are good teachers and a community that believes in free inquiry as the best way to develop a sense of history and the ability to think. Unfortunately, there are a number of communities in our nation where local bigots censor the materials schools are able to use for teaching. The following opinion was written by Barbara Parker, education policy director of People for the American Way, a national, non-partisan, 150,000-member constitutional freedoms organization.

America's censors are out to revamp public education. Recent censorship data make it clear: The notion that education should be more than rote memorization of facts has become a controversial, if not antiquated, idea.

During the 1984-85 school year, America's censors—often working from a national base—took aim at the public school curriculum. Their targets: an array of courses, textbooks, teaching methods and materials, as well as a wide assortment of books, plays, and films. There were documented censorship attempts in 46 of the 50 states. Forty-two percent of attempts directed at books and other instructional materials resulted in removal or restriction of the materials.

The most frequently objected-to titles during the past school year were familiar targets: books by Judy Blume ("Inappropriate," "subtle," "filthy"), J.D. Salinger's "Catcher in the Rye" ("the dirtiest book ever written"), John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men" ("inappropriate" and "profane"), "The Diary of Anne Frank" ("sexuality") and "To Kill a Mockingbird." (In Kansas, Harper Lee's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel was labelled "offensive to blacks," and in Missouri the book was objected to because of its "exploration of bigotry and prejudice.")

Other targets of the censors included a Latin American history text book, which was labelled "anti-Soviet" by a Berkeley, California school board member—and later rejected by the board—and two Disney films—"Never Cry Wolf" ("nudity") and "A Christmas Story" ("swear words"). It was also discovered during the past school year that the nation's textbook publishers have abridged "Romeo and Juliet" by approximately 400 lines. The world's most famous love story no longer appears as Shakespeare wrote it in any high school literature anthology used in the nation's public schools.

The most diligent censors, however, are no longer content to remove "dirty" books from reading lists or "trash" from library shelves. Censorship aimed squarely at the public school curriculum was reported in 30 states this past year. Almost half of the incidents reported were challenges to courses and activities that help students deal with the world.

The objections to such courses and activities mirror the educational aims of national far right groups, such as Phyllis Schlafly's Eagle Forum, Jerry Falwell's Moral Majority, Beverly LaHayes' Concerned Women for America, and Mel and Norma Gabler's Educational Research Analysts. The education agendas of such organizations is clear: The schools should be purged of courses, activities and materials that encourage young people to think, reason, and decide things for themselves.

Put succinctly: Anything beyond the three R's is in danger of becoming labelled a new brand of un-American activity.

The censors' efforts were aided in the past year by the federal government. In his first news conference as Secretary of Education, William Bennett told reporters: "There are a lot of things in schools that don't belong there." Organized censors seized the secretary's words—along with a new federal prohibition against the teaching of "secular humanism" and new Department of Education regulations of the "Pupil Rights Protection Amendment," also known as the Hatch Amendment—and interpreted them as a federal green light for their efforts to cleanse the curriculum of anything but basic facts.

Those who say that the role of education should be nothing more than that of a purveyor of basic skills seem to know little about kids and less about learning. And not much about democracy.

Whether America's children will continue to have the freedom to ask questions as well as the opportunity to learn facts is an issue that should concern us all. Educational excellence—as well as democracy—depends on both.

'MIND STRETCHERS' TO BE OFFERED BY ADULT ED.

The SAD #44 Adult and Community Education program will offer a number of courses this fall under the heading of "Mind Stretchers." The listing allows people to take some academic subjects in a non-credit and shorter format, while still receiving an intellectual challenge. To enroll, call SAD #44 Adult and Community Education, 824-2780.

World War II will be the subject of a course on Monday nights taught by Bill Morton of the Telstar faculty. The 40th anniversary of the end of the war will be commemorated by this course, which is offered to Telstar students during the day as an elective.

Former Ambassador and career Foreign Service officer Margaret Joy Tibbets of Bethel will teach a six-week course in Foreign Policy Issues on Wednesday nights at Telstar. Miss Tibbets will present an overview of current critical areas and subjects including Africa, the Middle East, Arms Talks, and Relations with Europe. This is a new course for the SAD #44 program and a particularly unique opportunity for those interested in contemporary events.

Those interested in literature will have

dual opportunities this fall with the works of William Faulkner, Eudora Welty and Flannery O'Connor making up the course entitled Three Southern Writers to be held at the Bethel Library on Tuesday afternoons and a new course, Shakespeare Reading, under the direction of Edward Hitchcock at Telstar on Monday evenings. The Shakespeare class will read The Tempest this fall. Class members will take parts and read the play aloud in class, combined with class discussion.

Study of the French Language continues in SAD #44 Adult and Community Education under the direction of Monique Rolfe, with French I on Monday nights at the Bethel Library for beginners and intermediates, and Advanced Conversational French at the Library on Monday afternoons.

Art appreciation under the direction of Becky Bailey returns after a year's absence. This class will start on Tuesday mornings at the Bethel Library and will present art history and ways of looking at art.

Investments will be taught by Eileen Conway of Shearson Lehman in Portland, and will be held on Thursdays at Telstar.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I feel saddened by the clever technique, although apparently legal, that certain professional teams, or businesses have used against the Town of Woodstock and its taxpayers.

It certainly leaves a bad taste in one's mouth, when you have felt all along that things have been above board and handled in an honest and sincere manner, to find perhaps, everything is exactly the opposite. Is it becoming a trend for people to deal in this manner?

It is very disappointing and frustrating to deal with a situation of this type, where there appears to be no recourse to overcome such a thing, leaving the innocent to suffer all burdens.

Under normal procedures and practices most concerned businesses, as a matter of courtesy, would be the first to notify towns of any type of foreclosures, bankruptcies, and other problems when they were aware that the town had an outstanding (bill) against the party they were dealing with. As I understand it, in this case we were never notified verbally or otherwise of the status of this case until our tax collector started inquiring about the personal property taxes due the town.

The bottom line result is, we the taxpayers are shouldering a business's responsibilities, and Woodstock is being forced to take many thousands of dollars from its surplus account to pay off a legitimate tax obligation of a business. The present owners of this personal property are now using these items every day to help them make a profit, for their personal gain, at the expense of the taxpayers of the Town of Woodstock.

Businesses do have a recapture process to reclaim a portion of their losses, but municipalities don't have such an advantage: they pay 100 percent of the loss as a direct out-of-pocket expense through (lost) taxation.

The manner in which (the Board of Selectmen) conducts the town's business is one that we are proud of, and we would not be ashamed to have attention called to.

Number-one priority on my list of personal values is Honesty and Straightforwardness. Would it not be more beneficial for society if all of us could work within this framework?

Elmer M. Davis, Selectman
Town of Woodstock

To the Editor:

I am writing to you because I feel that you will be as concerned as I and other taxpayers are in Greenwood regarding an article on the warrant for the (special town) meeting Oct. 1.

The town is going to vote on whether or not to sell the Lockes Mills School to an individual. The proposal is to develop the school house into a night club.

I personally am opposed to this development and do not feel that the possible sale is in the best interest of the citizens of Greenwood, for this or any other purpose.

Many persons have long understood the crowded situation at the town hall and offices. We do not have a meeting room for hearings or small group meetings such as planning board or recreation committee, without the cost in winter of heating the upstairs hall or the dining room. Perhaps the school would be the answer to more space for town government functions. There are many alternatives that are positive options for the town rather than a privately owned night club.

We, the taxpayers, can, I am certain, find options that are in the better interest of the town. Consider also if we were to build a building such as this what would the cost be. Compare that with the small amount of maintenance we have in the town keeping the building.

Secondly, the way in which the article is written: if passed, the purchaser...could not be required to pay more than one dollar and other considerations—a term that can be interpreted to mean exactly that: one dollar and nothing else.

If this article is passed we are, in effect, authorizing the selectmen to sell this on our behalf for only a dollar.

The selectmen are not the originators

Ralph 'Jug' Merrill

PLUMBING & HEATING
SEPTIC TANK PUMPING
CRESCENT PARK STREET
BETHEL
824-2409 or 824-2717

OSGOOD BOTTLED GAS

Bottled & Bulk Gas
Appliance Sales
& Service
EAST WATERFORD, ME.
583-4474

Allagash Truck Caps

Under New Ownership
562-4521 Days 392-2241 p.m.
Aluminum & Custom Made
Pickup Caps, any style & size
Custom Designed for Your Needs
Manufactured in Andover, Me.
We Repair Caps,
Regardless of Brand.
Aluminum Caps start at
\$295 installed

To the Editor:

I would like to express my thanks to a couple of gentlemen from your community who went to a great deal of trouble—out of their way—to assist my wife and myself in a recent mishap.

We were on our way from Halifax, Nova Scotia, to our home in Ottawa, when my car suddenly died on me. Luckily, we were a few hundred yards from the Crows Nest Gift Shoppe, and I asked my wife to call the AAA from there while I tried to fix the car.

The AAA was unable to respond, but the proprietor came along to see if he could help. He also called upon a neighbor—both of these gentlemen are part-time police in your community. The neighbor (I believe his name is Norm and he's a transplanted Texan and Air Force veteran) not only ran me into town to see if I could obtain the required part (I couldn't) but also fixed up a temporary repair which got me all the way back to Ottawa! Meanwhile, my wife was enjoying the hospitality of the gift shop.

Both of these gentlemen refused any offer of compensation, although they had given us a great deal of their time. I don't know whether Bethel has a system of recognition for citizens who promote the community's good name to tourists (We have,) but I would certainly recommend our two new friends for this.

Incidentally, my wife made a few purchases at the Crows Nest and found the value and quality were excellent.

As a "by-the-way," when we were recounting our adventures to friends who returned the same way as we did, they said they had spent the night at an excellent bed & breakfast establishment in Bethel. Obviously, your stock is high in Ottawa.

Yours truly,
Mr. & Mrs. L. Peate
Ottawa, Ontario
Canada

Editor's note: The two police officers in question were Norm Clanton and Crawford Perry. Anyone know the inn in question?

To the Editor:

I need to clear the air a bit about the Mt. Abram Mercantile Association.

People seem to think that this organization was formed only to help Russ McDonald buy the elementary school for \$1. If you think that, you're wrong.

The Mount Abram Mercantile Association was formed "to help insure the economic climate of Mt. Abram, and its surrounding area, through cooperative advertising and public relations."

People have been terribly misinformed on this subject. Mr. McDonald happens to be the president of MAMA, and happens to be the businessman who wants to buy the elementary school to turn it into a night club. They are two, separate, ventures for him. They are hardly connected.

Now, about the school house. The only reason I can see why people are against it being turned into a nightclub, is that they are jealous of Mr. McDonald getting it for \$1. Mr. McDonald only wants to run a respectable place where skiers can go after everything else closes down. And it's not just for skiers. It can be rented out for dances, receptions, anniversary parties, etc.

I urge you to think hard and seriously on this subject, and vote yes, for the sale of the school house for \$1 on Oct. 1 at the town meeting.

Bruce Greenleaf
Locke Mills

of this article. They have been forced by petition to hold this meeting and present this article. A meeting that costs us, the taxpayers, a considerable amount of money.

I urge and ask you (the taxpayers) to please make an extra effort to attend the Oct. 1 meeting. Voice your opinion, that we the Town of Greenwood should not sell this former educational facility. Talking about this at the store, post office or town dump is not the solution. Come to the meeting. Vote no!

Stephen Trent Seames
Greenwood

AFTERNOON SOCIAL

Tuesday, Oct. 8
12:30 p.m.

Jackson Silver Legion Hall
Refreshments and prizes
To reserve a table call
Mary Lyon, 665-2321
after September 19
Benefit Jackson Silver Unit #68
Donation \$2 per person

George A. Olson

BUILDER
New Home Building
Modular, Panelized
or Stick Built
Remodeling Work Also
Call 824-2368

VIDEO RENTALS

VCP and 3 movies
only \$12 per night
Mt. Abram
Pastimes
Rte. 26, Locke Mills
Next to Hofbrau Restaurant
Open 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.

To the Editor:

Just a brief note to you and the public of the area surrounding Mt. Abram. I'm a young entrepreneur trying to establish a new business in Locke Mills; a town that seems to revel in the fact that it hasn't grown recently and hopes that it won't in the future. I am astounded at the lethargic attitude of the town fathers, who cannot see past their dividends or returns on other investments.

The Mt. Abram Mercantile Associates are not here for any one business, we are supportive of all merchants and individuals of Bethel, Woodstock, Newry and Greenwood.

If it wasn't for the support and encouragement that I've received, I wouldn't have been able to get started.

One last thing. You (the citizens of the area) can not continue to get all of our information through uninformed gossip. Please watch for notice of our next meeting and attend. We need to hear your opinions and questions before it "hits the streets and laundromats."

Thank you very much.
Darrell Dyke
Co-Proprietor of Mt. Abram
Pastimes, Locke Mills

To the Editor:

Re: Locke Mills school house becoming a night club.

I am no longer a resident of Locke Mills, but was born there. I urge the residents to have the sense and respect for their old school building and to vote the sale down on Oct. 1st.

I spent nine happy years in the Locke Mills Elementary School before graduating from Gould in 1953.

Do you want to teach your children to drink in a nightclub or read in a town library? Now is the time to think about using the building and by donations of books the next generation will benefit more.

In the future, land and buildings will be at a premium as the town grows, so I say, start your library now rather than dispose of the building. You'll have my donation and praise for forward thinking.

I hope this letter is read by those who are thankful for the education they received in the Locke Mills School and will use it to vote down this sale. Vote one NO for me.
A former resident and supporter of a library in Locke Mills.
Beth Brown (formerly Swan)
Lewiston, Me.

To the Editor:

On October 1, citizens of Greenwood will be asked to vote on an issue which, if approved, will have a profound effect on their town.

The issue is whether or not to sell the Locke Mills school house for \$1.00 and other considerations and whether to sell it to house a night club. The night club, as proposed, would accommodate over 400 persons and be open to the public 7 days a week until 2:00 a.m.

There is no argument as to how this issue should be voted upon, a unanimous NO. The Locke Mills school house is of historical value and to consider selling it for \$1.00 is ludicrous. A night club in the heart of a substantially residential neighborhood is completely inconsiderate and would necessitate an increase in fire and police protection with which the town is not equipped to cope.

We are not opposed to a night club, but a night club as is proposed would do little to enhance business in the area. Just minutes away in Greater Bethel are a variety of attractive places for apres ski conviviality which Mt. Abram skiers enjoy and support.

We will vote NO to selling the Locke Mills school house for \$1.00. And we feel a night club is a totally inappropriate use for the school house building.

Jean Anton, Assistant Manager
Mt. Abram Ski Slopes

Notes from the Bethel Chamber of Commerce

The Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce met Tuesday morning at Bethel Furniture Stock. Joe Ceota, of Maine Blue Cross/Blue Shield made a most informative presentation on an association group health insurance plan that would be available to the chamber membership.

After a census of the membership and a detailed outline of the benefit program is completed, the chamber will host an evening meeting to present the proposal to the full chamber.

The chamber will meet Thursday, Sept. 26, at the Railroad Museum, with the executive director of the Maine State Chamber of Commerce to review and update the bylaws.

Chamber President Rick Whitney said that due to lack of interest by local merchants, the "shop local" campaign is a dead issue.

State Rep. Jeff Mills will speak to the chamber Oct. 8 to bring members up to date on state issues.

Russ McDonald, of the Hofbrau Restaurant, and president of the recently created Mt. Abram Mercantile Association, spoke to the chamber concerning the need for merchant cooperation in advertising and legal affairs. There was concern among the chamber membership that this would be a duplication of efforts, although Mr. McDonald stated that he was willing to offer free advertising and public relations advice.

Jean Anton, assistant manager of Mt. Abram Ski Slopes, wished to make clear that although Mt. Abram was part of the name of the new association, the association did not, in any way, represent the views of Mt. Abram Ski Slopes.

Mr. McDonald also stated that as a gesture of community citizenship, he would like to convert the old school house into a night club.

The Oct. 1 meeting will be held at Bethel Furniture Stock. New chamber members this week include the Red Top Truck Stop and Kendall Dowel Mill.

Rotary Club notes

The Bethel Rotary Club held its luncheon meeting at the Sudbury Inn yesterday (Tuesday).

Visiting Rotarians and guests joining with the club were: Bill Lowther, Boonton, N.J., Chas. Feld, Marco Island, Fla., Bruce Powell, guest of Lennie Shaw, Ray Harrington, guest of Roger Conant, and Gil Robinson, Wilmington, Del.

The program chairman for the meeting was Bob Saunders, and his program was guest speaker Earle Shetlesworth, Jr., director of the Maine Historic Preservation Commission. Mr. Shetlesworth talked about the Maine bond issue referendum question that would provide \$2 million in matching funds for renovating historic sites throughout the state. A film showed pictures of the sites discussed. The success of the referendum in November will insure the preservation of these sites.

On Sunday, Sept. 29, the Oxford Hills Club is sponsoring a social beginning at noon. Bethel Rotarians and family members have been invited to attend. A strong showing of the Bethel Club is expected.

John Eliot discussed the Rotary Pancake Breakfast to be served at Gould Academy on Nov. 30. He also handed out work assignments to members for publicity, etc.

Telstar graduates Brandon Salway and Shawn Smith have enrolled at Sand Junior College, in Franklin, Mass.

Marine Pvt. Andrew S. Hadley, son of Coral Belkis, of West Paris, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. During the 11-week training cycle, Hadley was taught the basics of battlefield survival.

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LOOKING AT A HORSESHOE CR Woodstock School are, left to right, Noyes, Rosemary Farrar, Albert S.



EBS FIRST-GRADER KATE GRAHAM sculpture, which she made in Mrs. Noyes' class. She has broccoli for his body and a splinter before Kate took a bite of.

Defensive driving course scheduled

The Defensive Driving Course scheduled for Bethel in October, will classes to be held at Telstar Regional High School on Tuesday evenings, Oct. 1, 8, 15, and 22.

Instructor Eldon Bartlett said the drivers who complete the course will receive a five-point credit on their driving record. People who want to participate must register in advance at the adult education office and pay the tuition fee at that time. Further information available by calling 824-2780.

Those taking the National Safety Council course are shown accident-avoidance techniques which are especially useful in everyday driving situations, through the use of films, classroom discussions and lectures.

The course here is sponsored by the office of adult education in cooperation with the Maine Highway Safety Committee.

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The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

P.O. Box 109 Bethel, Maine 04217 (207) 824-2444

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Karen Hakala - Graphic Artist

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Deadline for town news items is Saturday noon. Deadline for ads is Monday 5 p.m.



LOOKING AT A HORSESHOE CRAB in Mrs. Caddigan's Resource Room at Woodstock School are, left to right, Jerome Farrar, Warren Thurston, Preston Noyes, Rosemary Farrar, Albert Silver, Doug Koskela and Randy Kangas.



EBS FIRST-GRADER KATE GRAHAM is very proud of her vegetable rabbit sculpture, which she made in Mrs. McCluskey's class. The vegetable rabbit has broccoli for his body and a split carrot for face and ears. The ears were longer before Kate took a bite off them.

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Gould girls' soccer team still looking for first win

Gould Academy's girls' soccer team came close Saturday to getting its first win of the season, but had to settle for a tie, 3-3, with Oak Grove at home.

The girl Huskies led throughout the game, but Oak Grove scored two goals late in the game to create the tie.

Barbie Robinson had two goals for Gould, while Sue desGrossieller had one.

Last Monday, Gould opened its season against Fryeburg, there, losing 3-0. Last Wednesday the Gould girls lost, 3-2, to Waynflete. In that game, desGrossieller had two goals. Robinson and Heather Tobin each had assists.

In field hockey, the Gould girls lost to Telstar Saturday, at Telstar, 3-1.

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FOREST SERVICE continued from Page One

the responses were scrutinized for ideas and concerns, but his office had the final say in deciding what plan to present to the national headquarters.

While not revealing what plan his office had adopted, Mr. Hathaway said the plan is now awaiting approval by his superiors. He thought that approval would be forthcoming shortly and the plan would get to the printers in late October. It should be released before the end of the year, he said.

The responses to the various alternatives were gathered last spring at 13 public hearings and through a written commenting period. The hearing in Bethel was one of the largest, drawing about 150 people.

From the hearings, Forest Service officials tabulated 140 responses. They also tabulated 1631 written responses. Not tabulated were 99 signatures on five different form letters. The agency counted the five form letters as five different responses, without the 99 signatures.

The Forest Service, last spring, had promised to release the tabulation of the responses. But when queried three weeks ago, a spokesman told The Citizen: "We're all done with it (the tabulation), but we're not going to put out any information. By putting out the information we were going to get deluged by people wanting more explanation. We were just going to create more problems for ourselves."

Following the refusal to release the tabulation, The Citizen filed a Freedom of Information Act request with the U.S. Forest Service in Washington, D.C., which forwarded the request to Laconia for action. The requested information was received by The Citizen earlier this week.

Most of the written responses were detailed and well thought out, the agency said, some as long as 40 typewritten pages.

There were 102 organizations that responded, including 41 snowmobile groups, most of them from New Hampshire.

Wilderness area was one of the major points of concern of respondents, with over 700 people expressing a point of view. The majority of opposition to wilderness status for the Kilkenny and Caribou-Speckled areas came from people in or adjacent to the forest, according to the agency report. The majority of support for additional wilderness came from people outside the four county area surrounding the forest.

The Wild River area proved controversial, according to the report, with many favoring a more primitive character, many preferring the present management scenario, and many favoring a permanent north-south snowmobile corridor through the area.

On the question of timber harvesting, a plurality of respondents argued that increased harvesting (above the increase desired by the Forest Service) would mean a healthier forest and additional jobs.

The Forest Service's preferred alternative envisions doubling the harvest in 50 years, which many found excessive. These people argued that such a big harvest would leave unsightly clearcut scars and would be disadvantageous to recreational pursuits. These respondents further argued, the report states, "that the value of recreation activities far exceeded any other use of the land from the standpoint of an economic return to local communities."

The report further states, "A large number of respondents stated that Na-

Fryeburg Fair starts next week

With the Fryeburg Fair less than a week away, the 170-acre fairground is bustling with activity in preparation for the Sept. 29-Oct. 6 Blue Ribbon Classic.

Roy Andrews and his 10-member grounds crew are busy putting finishing touches on several new buildings, including the \$100,000 Agricultural Exposition Center, a two-story livestock office, a blacksmith shop and a 28-stall pony barn.

Those projects and several other improvements will be completed just in time for the 135th edition of Maine's largest fair.

At their annual meeting this year, trustees approved capital projects amounting to nearly \$200,000. Accounting for half that total is the 60x170-foot agriculture building, which sits proudly behind the Farm Museum.

"This building was built specifically to promote agriculture," said long-time trustee Phil Andrews, who added that no commercial exhibits will be allowed in the fair's newest structure.

On one side, the building will house the former contents of Expo I, under the direction of Helen Libby, including exhibits from 23 granges, two Pomona Granges, seven extension services and two garden clubs.

On the other side will sit Arnold Pendexter's varied agriculture exhibits, ranging from beekeepers to rabbit breeders to representation from the Maine Sheep Bureau and a number of other state agencies.

The new exposition building is a concept heartily endorsed by trustees over the old multi-level building because, as one trustee put it, "The people that enjoy it the most weren't able to get up there." Ten commercial exhibitors will share half the first floor of Expo I, located at the front gate, along with a new cut flower show put on by area FTD florists.

A new livestock office is nearly completed. It is located next to the milking parlor and replaces the second oldest building on the grounds. The oldest building is the judges stand in front of the main grandstand.

Half of the old livestock office, which has seen dozens of uses over its long history here, will be attached to the farm museum. The new one measures 20x60 feet, was built at a cost of \$30,000 and will house offices and a new kitchen.

In late spring, a \$15,000 pony barn was erected next to the existing one. The 32x72-foot barn has 28 stalls that are a foot wider than the old 48-foot stalls.

In the sheep area, two barns have been joined to make one long one and a new roof adorns the scales in the draft horse area. In all, there are now 80 buildings on the grounds.

Parking continues to increase with the clearing of 12 more acres of land this year. Last year, nine were cleared for that purpose and approximately 31 acres remain. The new parking area was recently seeded. Meanwhile, along Route 5, the state has re-paved the road and added fire and rescue lanes.

The 900-plus trash barrels needed to cover the grounds have been painted and more than 200 cords of sawdust hauled in for the eight-day event.

ional Forest timber should not be sold if the cost of selling the timber exceeds the returns to the government."

WOODSTOCK SCHOOL continued from Page One

Woodstock school. Parent groups in Greenwood, Bethel, Newry and Andover all helped the Woodstock parents campaign for the bond issue. "They were that willing to help us get our school," Ms. Rosenberg commented. She credited the work by the parent groups in the other towns as being the difference between yesterday's vote and the vote in 1982.

The plans for the new school, designed by REA Associates, of Auburn, show a 15,500-square-foot, one-story, block building on Rumford Avenue (one mile north of Bryant Pond village), having seven classrooms, one multi-purpose room, and an outdoor playground. It is designed for 150 students. There are currently 130 students in Woodstock Elementary School. The new school plan has space for the addition of a cluster of four more classrooms, if needed.

Work on the new school is scheduled to begin in the spring of 1986, and the school is scheduled to be finished in time for the 1987-88 school year.

GREENWOOD VOTERS continued from Page One

have to go to bed now.' People want a place where they can have a drink and dance... That area can't succeed without a nightclub."

The lounge, which would hold 300 people and feature live music, would also be available for weddings and banquets, Mr. McDonald said. He said it would cost him \$102,000 to convert the structure into a first-class nightclub.

Jean Anton, assistant manager of Mt. Abram Ski Slopes, does not share Mr. McDonald's appraisal of the need for a nightclub in the village. "We are not opposed to a night club, but a night club as is proposed would do little to enhance business in the area. Just minutes away in Greater Bethel are a variety of attractive places for apres ski conviviality which Mt. Abram skiers enjoy and support... We feel a night club is a totally inappropriate use for the school house building."

The special town meeting to decide the question will be at 7 p.m. next Tuesday, Oct. 1, in the Greenwood town hall.

COMMERCIAL GROUP continued from Page One

economic well-being of the entire community." Ms. Thibodeau said, "In essence, it's for the betterment of the area—not just Locke Mills."

She said the new group did not want to compete with the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce but wanted to augment the work that that group does in promoting economic growth. "Bethel is already established," she said. "We'd like to get the Locke Mills and Greenwood area developed. Maybe someday we can organize a fair, like Mollycodd Day." Mr. McDonald said the organization would be a benefit to small businessmen. "We'll represent them with the strength they lack themselves." Co-op advertising would be one way of accomplishing this, he said.

Both officials decried the misperception in Locke Mills that M.A.M.A. is involved in the question being brought before special town meeting voters next Tuesday to sell the former Locke Mills school to Mr. McDonald who would convert it into a nightclub. "The Mt. Abram Mercantile Association has nothing to do with this. It is not linked to the lounge, which is a separate matter," Ms. Thibodeau said.

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West Paris

By VIVA WHITMAN

What beautiful days we have had the last few days. Cool at night but the sun has warmed it up nicely during the days and made it nice. It makes us all realize that Fall is coming but we have enjoyed the days warmth while we could. Some people have had frosts to kill their gardens but so far, ours haven't been hit. They have been late in bearing some of the items we like. Expect it will soon and then Russell's pretty flowers won't be so pretty. I can't take them into the house but certainly enjoy the sight of them as I look out the window. Courtney has enjoyed seeing them this week while she has been here and also the chance to get outside. Not much yard at home and the chance to get out; she has gotten out while here and got me out, also. Even though we have both come down with colds, I am sure it has been good for her to be outside and she is in seventh heaven to go out to play.

I enjoyed the chance to go to Oxford County Fair for a few hours and see my grandson, Toby Whitman, show his beef creature. It was freezing cold that evening and we dressed (what we thought was warmly) but were still cold. After the show, we went around to see the midway and what a change from the last time I was there years ago. It sure seemed odd to travel around and see so few people there. Back when I was a 4-H leader, the grounds used to be crowded and some special attraction each night to call the crowds. It seemed as fast as at Fryeburg, but not now. I couldn't get over the change. Even the hall wasn't as full as it used to be with exhibits. I know it is hard for folks to get the money to go places but the Fair was one of the things that folks spent money on, anyway. Don't know whether I'll get to see any of Fryeburg Fair or not but hope I do that it will be interesting. The only part that was interesting to me that night was the 4-H children showing their livestock. They had done a good job and most of them had control of their beef animals.

I spent one day making pickles and freezing broccoli, this past week. Made two kinds of pickles and they both tasted good. Got to get busy and get beet canning and will probably pickle them as that is the way we like them best. Also, got a good buy on some squash and have that waiting to be frozen.

Peggy came home and while getting some wood for her fire, she fell and hurt her ribs. She thought that we ought to go riding on Sunday as it was such a good day, so headed out and went to Gorham, N.H., and down through Pinkham Notch. Had lunch in North Conway and then went on and up the Kancamagus Highway. Also went up Mt. Cranmore on the little cars as a side trip. The people running the cars were so helpful to me as I go with a cane. The view was magnificent from the top and the ride was quite an experience for me. They are building the highway over for many miles up by the Indian Head and the Old Man of the Mountains and it will be super when done. A lot of work involved to make highways better and better. It takes lots of money and time and the machinery is something else today, looking back in time at how they used to do the road work. When one sees the things done today, so easily, we wonder how it got accomplished before but man power was the way of the world.

We got home tired but glad we had taken the day to go riding and leave our work and troubles behind. The foliage hasn't turned much as yet but give it a couple of weeks and it will be gorgeous, I am sure.

Got to go get busy and see how much I can accomplish today. Haven't gotten too much done this week and don't expect today will be much different as a little girl has gotten this old cold and has a runny nose and temperature.

Also, Lawrence has been laid up with a little back trouble this week. When I told the doctor I had fallen down a couple of times, he said he would like to know what was wrong with folks as he had had several come who had done the same thing. Guess it must be catching, so take it easy and don't do what I did. Of course, my first fall was in the dark when I

North Paris

By EVELINE B. VATCHER

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stevens spent two days at the Springfield Exposition the week of Sept. 4-11. This is a yearly trip for them to see the cattle etc. Hope Jack Frost didn't ruin their gardens while they were away.

Jack Frost called every night until all the gardens were black. Joe Vatcher worked like a trooper to get his produce under cover.

Earl Cordwell had surgery Thursday for the amputation of his leg at the hip. He has been hospitalized for over six weeks.

Callers at Lawrences: Rhoda Vatcher, Odell Heath, Arnold Coffin, Karen Merrill and James Edgar, Lora and Kara Merrill, Richard Felt, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vatcher, Joe Kalinowski, Mr. and Mrs. Roger LaCroix, Underhill Center, Vt. Mrs. Barbara Gallant gave Doris a permanent Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Card also called.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vatcher observed their fourth wedding anniversary with a trip to Vermont. They called on her niece and hubby, Brenda (Millet) LaCroix and Roger at Underhill Center, but they were working (must be tough to have to work for a living).

The foliage was beautiful but in some places it looked like Jack Frost tipped only a few at a time with his magic wand. Many, many acres of cattle corn were waiting to be harvested and the corn was still green. All the large farm stands had many crows and from one to four silos. Someone must be busy.

On Sunday, Sept. 15, Joe and Eveline Vaycher went to Billerica, Mass., for the Anderson reunion. Eveline came home with a lobster-red sunburn. They also called on Joe's mother who has been sick and found her improved. They also called on his brother, Everett, and wife, Bea, at the home of Joe's aunt, Mrs. Ella McLeod.

Who said the Red Sox couldn't play ball if they wanted to? The games Tuesday and Wednesday nights speak for themselves.

couldn't see but the next one was when I was trying to put Courtney in the swing. It didn't help my back at all but guess I'll survive or expect to, at least. How I wish my legs would let me talk a walk through the woods and see all things to see there.

Hope everyone remembers our Grange meeting at Bear River Grange on the 28th. It will be installation of officers and they should all be there if at all possible. A new year with new officers and we hope new members to help with the Grange work. There will be a pot luck supper before the meeting so hope to see a lot there and have a good installation of officers with Chester Hayes of Shelburne, N.H., as the installing master.

No one has given me any more news around the neighborhood so guess I have said enough. I am told I write as though it was a letter from home and if that is the case, I am glad as I, for one, am always glad to get a letter. I was pleased to get the paper sent to me from the publisher as it was very interesting to read. We never intend to say anything to hurt anyone, but guess in a hurry, we sometimes get words mixed up and they say something we don't really intend for them to imply. I know I have been glad to hear from so many that they enjoy what I write even if it isn't about folks visiting one another so much. It means a lot to know folks like it so as long as that happens, I guess I'll try to keep on. It has been a joy for me to be able to write and have others read it and let me know of it and I have received a number of letters about formaldehyde by writing and I thank all of them for their interest and hope they pass the word along to others about it and the harm it can cause. Several have told me about the spider plants and I read about it and have several growing to see if it really helps.

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East Bethel

By MYRA FOSTER

Mrs. Agnes Haines, Mrs. Floribel Haines, Mrs. Peggy Coolidge and Mrs. Maud Danforth attended a meeting in Farmington of the Western Maine Transportation System on Sept. 19.

Mrs. Florence Hastings, Mrs. Floribel Haines and Mrs. Lillian Bartlett attended a meeting of the Retired Teachers Association in Norway on Sept. 21.

Mrs. Vivian Barlow of East Andover called on Mrs. Floribel Haines Sept. 15. Mr. and Mrs. Lendall Bickford; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bickford of Lisbon Falls visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hastings Sept. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bartlett of Berlin, N.H., visited the Bartlett Homestead on Sept. 15.

Miss Velora Kimball and Bruce Tuominen of Yarmouth and Jimmy Kimball of Greenwood visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kimball last weekend. On Saturday Miss Kimball cooked dinner for her parents at the Greenwood camp.

Mrs. Chester Kimball reported a big bull moose in the yard by Mrs. Chester Kimball's house on Sept. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stearns of Rumford Corner were luncheon guests of Mrs. Myra Foster Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday while they were using their wood splitter to split wood for us. John Foster of Andover was a luncheon guest of Mrs. Foster on Thursday when he helped with the wood.

On Sept. 19 Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stearns had Albert Foster and Myra Foster at their home for a birthday party for Mrs. Linda Westleigh.

It was too bad for everyone that the frosts came so early and hard. I was planning on picking at least one more picking of peas to eat. We have had them ever since the middle of July as Albert plants them at about two week intervals in the spring. Our squash, pumpkins and melons didn't do anything at all this year. Only five buttercup squash, several spaghetti squash which were killed by the frosts and no butternut squash at all. The watermelons and muskmelons weren't good at all.

From what I hear, most people's gardens didn't do too well this summer. The leaves are beginning to turn to their usual brilliant coloring of the fall. Where did the summer go so fast? Or are there some people like me who wonder if we had much of a summer after all.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Tetley of Lincoln, N.H., called on the Fosters Sept. 14. The officers of Alder River Grange will go to Pleasant Valley Grange in West Bethel for installation of officers on Thursday, Sept. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hastings with Mrs. Ann Morton of Hanover were in Fryeburg picking cranberries Sunday. Recent visitors at the Bartlett Homestead were Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Conroy of Auburn; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wilkes of Cumberland; Mrs. Charlene Duplisea and Stanley Dean of Madison.

Mrs. Wendell Edmunds of South Paris was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Harrington from Thursday to Sunday.

Dan Stearns of Rumford Point came after Albert Foster and Myra Foster to take them to Rumford Corner to celebrate the birthday of Linda Westleigh at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stearns on Sept. 19. Friday Mrs. Richard Stearns took Mrs. Foster shopping in Rumford. Mrs. John Foster took Mrs. Myra Foster to Dixfield to attend a Christmas Around the World Party at the home of Mrs. Josephine Tyler, Sunday. Mrs. Nancy Carter of Dixfield demonstrated the various beautiful ornament and gifts.

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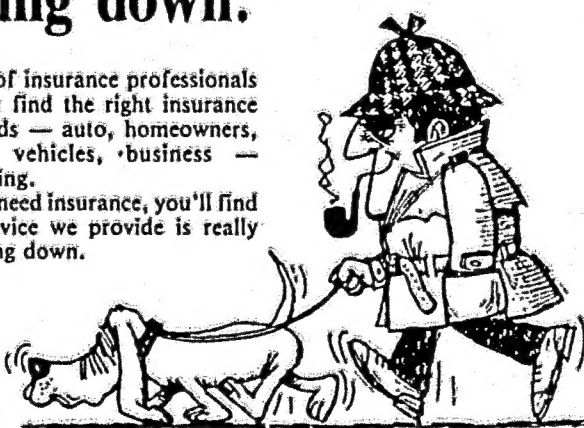
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ABOUT TO BE BUTTERFLIES: These students of Mrs. Clements' 5th-grade class at Agnes Gray School, in West Paris, watch closely the pupas hanging from the top of a screened cage. The pupas are in the process of hatching into butterflies, some of which can already be seen inside the cage. The students are, left to right, Andrew Merrill, Gene Flaherty, Amy Small and Amy Tikander (both partially hidden by the cage).

Students learning about butterflies at W. Paris

Mrs. Clements' 5th-grade class at the Agnes Gray School, in West Paris, is raising and tagging monarch butterflies. The monarch is the only butterfly that is known to migrate. Monarchs from Maine spend the winter in Mexico, returning north in the spring to begin the life cycle all over again.

Mrs. Clements' class begins with the caterpillars (larvae), which are found on milkweed leaves. These caterpillars are not man's enemies, as they eat only milkweed. After about two weeks, the larvae enter a resting stage, the chrysalis, or pupa. During this stage, the butterfly is forming.

Students take turns tagging the butterflies, then set them free. The recorded data is sent to Dr. Frederick Urquhart, of the University of Toronto, to help in the insect migration research being done there.

The butterflies are tagged with a small, peel-off, price tag. It is placed on the right, front wing, after the scales are rubbed off the wing in a small spot. A crease is made in the tag before peeling it off its backing, and it is set gently on the wing of the butterfly and squeezed tightly with thumb and forefinger.

The tag does not upset the balance or flying ability of the butterfly. Each tag is printed with a number and an address, so if found and returned to the University of Toronto, Dr. Urquhart can check his data to see where it was tagged and how far it had traveled.

This is an exciting project for the students and is also a small, but very real, part of actual research being done to insure the continued existence of the monarch butterfly.

Richard Stearns of Rumford Corner and Mrs. Myra Foster will go to West Lebanon, N.Y., to Mrs. Foster's brother and family. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. Stearns will stay with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Felter in New Lebanon, N.Y., for a few days. Mrs. Foster will stay for two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Maxwell. So you see folks, I'm off gaddin' again.

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CAREFUL, THAT'S A BUTTERFLY! Agnes Gray School 5th-grade teacher Marta Clements instructs two of her students in the fine art of banding a live butterfly in order to keep track of its migration. Diana Poland (left) and Jennifer Ruokolainen proved adept pupils at the task. The class has been studying the life cycle of butterflies and hatched out dozens of them before releasing them for their migration south.

East Stoneham

By GLADYS KILGORE

Mike Bryan and wife did some work for his aunt, Grace Wilson, Saturday. Mrs. Grace Nelson and Mrs. Patti Bryan went to Portland on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nadeau of Kennebunk are staying at their camp for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Alton White and Mrs. and Mrs. Albert

Nelson attended the supper at the Albany church Saturday night. They reported the best ever.

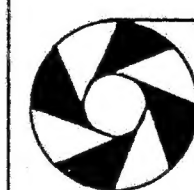
Mr. and Mrs. Nardi and two daughters of South Paris visited me Sunday. Mrs. Sarah Grover and Jean MacKenzie went to Norway Monday.

Mrs. Inez Barker was home for the day Sunday but returned to the hospital for more therapy.

Mrs. Sue Bartlett, a state nurse of Bethel, was in town making calls Thursday.

BOARDING
Large stalls with pasture turnouts.
Lots of trails, \$60 to \$135
Norway Area
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Old fashioned charm with south facing light and warmth. Newly renovated, hardwood floors. New kitchen and baths. \$57,000

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Pick your own potatoes

Saturday & Sunday, Sept. 21 & 22 and Sept. 28 & 29, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Green Mountain & Russett, 15' lb. Norlands, 12' lb.

Lowell Orchards

North Hill Road, Buckfield, 336-2411

Bring your own container or bags can be purchased. Maps available at the Handy Store in South Paris.

also available

APPLES, already picked
Native Plum & Fresh Sweet Cider

Ne

By AMY

The subject of message Sunday in Shepherd's Care. was the 23rd Psalm Moxcey.

The Ladies Circle of the Community Church had a successful food sale at Friday. They wish to the folks at the tion, and to all helped with the s.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam and Eric, Rodney Hanson Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Mr. and Mrs. Rol were at their cam.

Amy and Roger place in town Sal.

There was a fa home of Mr. and 23, in honor of Su Brooke's birthday cake.

Susan Bowie w birthday party parents, Mr. and 13. Attending best were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Randy Brook Jennifer and Ch Nancy Hanson, cream were serv.

Thelma Lower berte Seelye, Eler derson, Eleanor Louise Tetley, Bel Davis were in Ru Louise Tetley wa Morton was seco.

Brent Bachelde now studying at School of Design wish to write him Island School of D Providence, R.I.

The Planning H at 7:30 p.m. at the should be prepar on the Compre member unable t should call Steph man, to arrange work. Jeffrey Yat quest a change in ed subdivision pl.

Mary B. Tripp reported some \$10 percent of the 198 \$188,068, had deposited Sept. 18 ed, beginning Oct before that date.

The Windy Vall met Sept. 19. Fol officers for the co as follows: presi vice president

treasurer, June S Harrington; del Snowmobile Assa

a lawn sale to be held at Newry a.m. to 4 p.m.

Lock
By LOR

Youth Group m day evenings, 6:30 Meeting, 7:00-8:00 interim pastor, a Teens welcome.

Saturday, Sept be a work for church. From harvest sale will parking lot. If rail be held in the harvest supper w at the Sundat Sep.

Friends of R Greenwood, will rent address: 914 Fla. 33670. She w from old friends.

H
for fine je Speidel br wallets, at Jewelry at Opera Hou 8-5 Mon-Sa

L
Pine Planer s Daily u P.H.

T
Specia Rump St Cube Ste Tripe .. Sealegs Also will OPEN: We Turn acros

Newry

By AMY HANSCOM

The subject of Pastor Hanscom's message Sunday morning was "Under a Shepherd's Care." The scripture reading was the 23rd Psalm, read by Marsha Moxcey.

The Ladies Circle of the Newry Community Church reported a very successful food sale at the Bethel IGA Store Friday. They wish to extend their thanks to the folks at the IGA for their cooperation, and to all who donated food or helped with the sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Hanscom, Jay, Adam and Eric, visited Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Hanscom and Nancy, Bethel, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Glover, Hollis, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parslow, Dayton, were at their camp during the weekend.

Amy and Roger Hanscom were at their place in town Saturday.

There was a family gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Wight, Sept. 25, in honor of Sue Wight's and Seneca Brooke's birthdays. Each had a birthday cake.

Susan Bowie was guest of honor at a birthday party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Wight, Sept. 13. Attending besides the honored guest were Mr. and Mrs. Owen Wight, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Brooke, Seneca and Amber, Jennifer and Christopher, Newry, and Nancy Hanscom, Bethel. Cake and ice cream were served.

Thelma Lowery, Nancy Wight, Gilbert Sealey, Eleanor Davis, Olive Anderson, Eleanor Morton, June Swan, Louise Tetley, Betsy Clark and Frances Davis were in Rumford bowling Sept. 18. Louise Tetley was high scorer. Eleanor Morton was second.

Brent Bachelier, young local artist, is now studying art at the Rhode Island School of Design. If any of his friends wish to write him, his address is Rhode Island School of Design, 2 College Street, Providence, R.I. 02903.

The Planning Board will meet Oct. 1, at 7:30 p.m. at the Town Office. Members should be prepared to turn in their work on the Comprehensive Plan. Any member unable to attend this meeting should call Stephen Yates, board chairman, to arrange for him to receive the work. Jeffrey Yates will be present to request a change in his previously approved subdivision plan.

Mary B. Tripp, Tax Collector, has reported some \$103,000, approximately 55 percent of the 1985 tax commitment of \$188,068, had been collected and deposited Sept. 18. Interest will be charged, beginning Oct. 1, on all taxes not paid before that date.

The Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club met Sept. 19. Following a potluck supper officers for the coming year were elected as follows: president, Frank Withers; vice president, Robert Lowery; treasurer, June Swan; secretary, Sylvia Harrington; delegate to the Maine Snowmobile Association, Sylvia Wight. A lawn sale to benefit the retarded will be held at Newry Corner, Oct. 5, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Locke Mills

By LORRAINE MILLS

Youth Group meetings will be Thursday evenings, 6:30-7:00, to chat and visit. Meeting, 7:00-8:00. Mrs. Silver Leamon, interim pastor, and Ron Cary, leaders. Teens welcome.

Saturday, Sept. 28, at 9 a.m. there will be a work bee for general repairs of the church. From 1 to 5 p.m. the annual harvest sale will be held in the church parking lot. If rainy the harvest sale will be held in the town hall. The annual harvest supper will be held from 5:30 on at the Sundat School building.

Friends of Rita Salls, formerly of Greenwood, will be interested in her current address: 914 Liberia Street, Sebring, Fla. 33870. She would appreciate hearing from old friends and acquaintances.

Hutchins JEWELERS

for fine jewelry, Bulova watches, pewter, Speidel bracelets and watchbands, Buxton wallets, and much more.

Jewelry and Watch Repair, Engraving

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Lumber Sale

Pine Boards — Cash & Carry

Surplus clearance of sidings & square-edge.

Planer seconds as low as \$150 per 1,000 B.F.

Daily until 4:30 — Saturday until 11:30 a.m.

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TOM'S CUSTOM MEATS

SUMMIT RD., BRYANT POND

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Specials Week of September 25, 26, 27, 28, 29

Rump Steak \$2.69 lb.

Cube Steak 1.89 lb.

Tripe 1.59 lb.

Sealegs Supreme, 2 1/2 lb. pkg. 2.99 lb.

Also will cut and wrap your beef, pigs, & lambs.

OPEN: Wed., 12-5; Thurs.-Fri., 9-6; Sat., 9-5; Sun., 10-1

Turn across from Village Store, up the hill, 3rd place on left

FOOD STAMPS WELCOMED



WATCHING WILLY: Scott Hart and Emily Cole, first-graders in Mrs. Otero's class at EBS, get acquainted with Willy the parakeet during a science project on living things.

Northwest Bethel

By CLARICE GIBSON

What a beautiful week after the frost (at least in some places)! One can be riding and then see a tree that is completely colored and others may have only a branch or two colored.

The plums are gone by and we are now working on pears and apples.

The Oxford Fair had been last week, Ernest and Alberta Angevine went. Did see in the Lewiston paper where Shandy Shimamura, granddaughter of Joe and Gerry, and great granddaughter of Thelma Merrill, got the title of "Squirmiest baby" at the fair in the baby contest.

The 11th girls from the Telstar Middle School field hockey team went to Sacopee to play. They won 2 to 0. Playing from this road were Shilo Hutchins, Amy and Mary Beth Hannon.

The 13th, Amy Hannon and Shilo Hutchins went to Crystal Chase's birthday party in Bethel. Mary Beth Hannon and Shannon Tyler and Shannon's parents went to Oxford Fair.

Homer and Edie Smith are the grandparents of Zachary Chase Smith, born Sept. 12 in North Conway, N.H., to Larry and Sally Smith. The baby weighed in at 7 lbs. 13 ozs. Homer and Edie went to see him Sunday.

Sharon Kimball helped her mother, Sylvia Benson, Monday.

Sunday, Frank and Sylvia Benson, went to Dixfield to visit his sister and husband, Elliott and Alice Brown.

Jonathan Capen Howe celebrated his first birthday at his home. Also attending were his parents, Bob and Linda, brother Seth, Great Grammie Ethel Ward of Bethel, Gram and Grampa Bud and Joan Howe, Aunt Suzanne Howe and Memere (Grammie) Fontaine of Mexico. A lasagna dinner, home-made strawberry ice cream, and a cake made by Gram Howe was served.

The 16th, Barry and Robin Nevel were evening dinner guests with the Howes. The Nevels work at Millinocket, at their hunting and fishing lodge at Nahamakan-ta Lake. When they get together they swap hunting and fishing stories.

Roberta Saunders Hunt had a 6 lb. 12 oz. baby girl, Sheena Marie, born early the 16th. Grandmother is Pat Saunders, and great great grandmother to Sheena Marie is Thirza Gibson, who lived on this road for years.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bond of Pittsfield, N.H., visited her sister, Thelma Merrill,

and the Shimamuras, from Friday to Sunday.

Sue Angevine and Barbara MacDougall went to CPR classes at the SAD #44 bus garage.

Sunday Ernest and Alberta Angevine took a ride to Lancaster, N.H., Island Pond, Vt., and visited at his brother's, John Angevine and family, in Colebrook, N.H.

Alberta Angevine went out to Songo Pond, Albany, Tuesday night, to Betty Blake's camp. Betty had the Eleanor Gordon Guild at her camp.

Dr. and Mrs. Lennie Shaw, Jon and Jen, gathered with others of her family at the Keniston camp on Songo Pond. Martha Keniston Bangs, Glenn Bangs, and their three children were spending time at the camp. Also coming were Peter and Stacey Keniston of Farmington, and David and Jody Keniston, and parents, Bob and Ginny Keniston.

Lester and Ruth Butters went to Marion Rodgers's, Lovell, and took Olive Blaisdell of Somerville, Mass., and Marion on a picnic.

Sparkling Jewels
Autumn spilled her jewels! They rolled in gay confusion to cover all the countryside in colorful profusion.

Garnets deck the oak tree, the pond a sapphire holds. The wheatfield glows with amber, the birch is strewn with gold.
Rubies sparkle yonder where the woodbine tendrils twist; the asters by the roadway are scattered amethysts.
And in the bright cold morning, on every leaf and stem, the frosty diamonds glitter among the other gems.

A reward of joy is offered you who find just where they lay... joy and shining memories to light a winter day.

—Doris Locke

Bethel Inn golf

Sunday Scramble results: first at (33) — Darren White, Irv Farrar, Amy Farrar, Anne Moran; 2nd at (34) — Bud Bowden, Bob Demers, Sid Lewis, Hilda Lewis; 3rd at (35) — Bren Matthews, Coke Rooney, Punky Davis, Jean Kailey. Scrambles will continue on Sundays at 2 p.m., weather permitting, through October.

Andover

By MARJORIE JODREY

Ruth Brewster of Barre, Vt., visited Marie and Dotty Lang recently. While she was here they all enjoyed a trip to the coast. Ruth and Marie visited Adrea and Eric Thorbjornson in Tenant's Harbor while Dotty enjoyed a number of days with Bill and Marie Nuppula in Owl's Head.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Remington and children, Raymond and Rebecca, of Hollis, visited his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jodrey, and his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Thurston and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Emerson, Jr., and family on Sunday.

Mrs. Jane Rich is visiting relatives in New Jersey for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Reed and son, Tyler, of Brunswick, were supper guests of his grandmother, Mrs. Beatrice Dresser, on Wednesday evening.

Many from town attended the Oxford County Fair on Saturday. A lovely day to visit a fair.

On Monday, Sept. 16, the second grade of the Andover Elementary School and their teacher, Mrs. Meisner, visited "Hawkes" farm to visit the animals.

Postmaster Sara Head returned Monday Sept. 16 after attending a postmasters convention in Las Vegas, Nev. Pat Morey of West Paris was her substitute.

On Thursday morning the town road commissioner, Wilbur Chenery, and helper, Robert Hutchins, started repairs on the sidewalk by the Percival residence.

Andover's Senior Citizen group will hold their meeting on Sept. 26 at the town hall with a "potluck" luncheon at noon.

Mrs. Montgomery Meryman of Phoenix, Ariz., has been visiting her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Emerson and sons, Fred and David.

Mrs. Janice Anderson and children, Kelli and Janice, have moved into the former Elta Perkins' house on Back Street.

Greeters at the First Congregational Church on Sunday, Sept. 15, were Virginia and Owen Morton. Rev. Churchill's sermon topic was "When Education Is Christian." Youth Group met at 6:30. Adult choir practice is now at 7 p.m. Friday night. Birthday supper, Saturday, Sept. 28, at 5:30 p.m., sponsored by the Ladies Aid. Greeters for Sept. 22 were Dick and Norma Plantier and family.

Mrs. Kitty Fox, Mrs. Anne Fox, Mrs. Dotty Emery, and Mrs. Blandine Falkenham, were in Lewiston on Friday.

Mrs. Rex Thurston and son, Danny, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jodrey were in Lewiston Sept. 20 for doctors' appointments.

Rev. Donald Grover's message at the Calvary Congregational Church last Sunday was "The Arrest of Stephen," from Acts 6:8-15. Responsive reading, Psalm 119. Meditation, II Cor. 6:17. "Come out from among them, and be ye separate."

During Missionary Moments a letter was read from John Hosie, a teacher at Rethy Academy, Zaire, Africa, who formerly taught in Mexico, Maine. The choir sang "Trust" and Barrie Bailey read a poem, "The Letter." Thursday at 4 p.m. Ladies meeting at the Parsonage with Mrs. Meta Hinkley speaking, Sept. 29, 6 p.m., film, "Pilgrim's Progress." Spread the word. Everyone welcome.

Elderwood Manor Items:
Mrs. Louise Powell of Frye visited her mother Mrs. Alma Hewey on Sunday.

Henry Hutchins returned home on Wednesday after being a patient for a week at Rumford Community Hospital.

Florence Hall and Flora Whitten went to Berlin, N.H., shopping on Wednesday. Dorothy Elliott went to Rumford

FROM THE Telstar Guidance Office

The second full week of school was a very busy time in Guidance with final preparations being made for the Freshman Awareness Workshop, Junior and Senior Parent Nights, Self-Group orientations, and visits to all Senior English classes.

Turnout for the Junior and Senior parent Nights last week was low. Mr. Hart hopes to see a better showing from Freshman and Sophomore parents. Agenda items include: counselor accessibility, Freshman Attitude Workshop, testing, decision-making, tutoring and more. The Sophomore Parent Night will be held this evening (Wednesday) at seven o'clock in the Telstar Library. Freshman Parents are invited to attend on Wednesday, Oct. 2. Please plan to attend—the treat will be yours!

The F.A.C.T. (Freshman Awareness Committee of Telstar) teen helpers have been working diligently under the supervision of Mrs. Berry, Mr. Abbott, Mrs. Hannon, Mrs. Higgins, and Mrs. Hart in preparing for the workshop at Sunday River. The purpose of this workshop is to help incoming freshmen deal with the new opportunities, decisions, responsibilities, and pressures they will face as high school students, and to encourage them to develop a positive attitude toward themselves and their school. This year's greatly expanded program includes topics on peer pressure, drug and alcohol abuse, school, sexuality, self-esteem, and responsibility.

Self-Group classes will begin once a week this month. This year, seniors Sue Fraser and Martha Bell, under Mr. Hart's supervision will run two 12 member groups each quarter. Self-Group is a self esteem building experience for selected high school students. Weekly meetings consist of the following: rules, confidentiality and trust in the group, drinking and driving, adolescent suicide, dealing with everyday feelings, decision-making, "accomplishments I'm proud of," academic and social stresses and depression, and "the types of groups I'm involved with." The Self-Group program also includes a luncheon at the school, speakers from the community, movies, written/thought provoking exercises and discussions.

Mr. Hart met with all Seniors this past week in English classes to prepare the college-bound student for the College Fair taking place at the University of Southern Maine on Oct. 1, to make sure they are registered to take College Boards, and encourage them to begin the college application process soon.

Center to a supper one night last week with Rose Duguay.

Joyce Morgan visited with Florence Hall on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey White of Horseshoe Valley, visited Elizabeth Sennett on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman White returned on Tuesday after visiting on New Jersey. Janice Anderson and Jamie visited her grandmother, Mrs. Bernice Glover.

Recent callers at Dot Elliott's were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Elliott and sons, Locke Mills; Esther Thurston, Rumford; Catherine Robertson and Marion Ladd, Rumford Point, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mortenson of Rumford.

Rose Duguay took Dot Elliott for a doctor's appointment on Tuesday afternoon.

Joe Myshraill is erecting a nice looking snow fence by the screen house. Should be helpful this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Glover of Hollis called on his mother, Mrs. Bernice Glover, on Saturday.

Bethel

By LINDA CARON

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bangs of Machias visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keniston. Mrs. Bangs attended the DAR Convention at the Bethel Inn on Tuesday of that week.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn I. Bangs of Hermon spent time at the family camp on Songo Pond. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Keniston of Farmington joined them on Sunday. Also attending the gathering were Mr. and Mrs. David Keniston and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keniston and Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Shaw and family.

I received some interesting material from Mrs. D. Irma Thompson this week. She asked that I pass it on to you. I haven't seen the exhibit myself so the best way to describe it to you is to quote from the material she gave me. On a visit to Boston and the area Mrs. Thompson visited The Bible Exhibit. It is located across from the busy Prudential Tower, through a little corner entrance to refreshment and inspiration. Non-denominational, modern and lively in its approach, this exhibit is well worth the attendance of any Bethel citizen who loves the Bible. The exhibit, which features displays and film for people of all ages, is a collaboration of Protestants, Catholics and Jews—"between scholars and designers." Just some of the display's features include a children's corner, a short film on the Holy Land, historical journeys of Abraham, Moses, Jesus and Paul... It's not the typical historical study either. There is nothing for sale and it is a free exhibit. Mrs. Thompson comments that the highlight of the exhibit for her was "the continuity of the Light that guides and guards us in our way..."

There has been a mischievous merry-maker in the neighborhood the last few nights. He's been around painting the leaves on the trees to remind us that fall is here.
Had a visit from "Hmmmnnnn" Hummingbird recently. He stopped by to sip from the remaining Impatiens beside our door.
I was very happy and most grateful to hear that Reverend Weir has returned safely from his ordeal as a hostage in Lebanon. There are still six... the yellow ribbons remain.

Points to Ponder:
In a world where
End deeds are celebrated
And good ones relegated
To page 49 of the paper,
Where first place goes to push and shove
And the cost of things is put above
The cost of time together,
Isn't it wonderful that,
From time to time,
The best of us
Reach out and touch
The rest of us? —Lois Wyse

Food for Thought: To everything there is a season...and sometimes even clowns must cry.

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In a world where
End deeds are celebrated
And good ones relegated
To page 49 of the paper,
Where first place goes to push and shove
And the cost of things is put above
The cost of time together,
Isn't it wonderful that,
From time to time,
The best of us
Reach out and touch
The rest of us? —Lois Wyse

Little interest shown as Harrison school OK'd

SAD #17 voters showed little interest in the referendum to approve construction of a new \$1.9 million Harrison elementary school.

Only 488 voters showed up at the polls Monday, with half of those in the affected town of Harrison. The vote was 422 in favor of building the new school; 66 against.

The vote by towns was as follows: Harrison, 222 for, 8 against; Hebron, 18 for, 5 against; Norway, 42 for, 8 against; Paris, 53 for, 11 against; Oxford, 10 for, 13 against; Otisfield, 15 for, 11 against; Waterford, 48 for, 6 against; West Paris, 14 for, 4 against.

Administrators had expected a small turnout because the construction project is to be funded totally by the state—the district having already indebted itself to the maximum allowable limit.

The new school, to be built on Rte. 35, will replace the existing school and will have 12 classrooms, plus a library, multi-purpose room, stage and kitchen. The school will have two stories, with the lower grades being on the ground floor and the upper grades the first floor. There will be an elevator for special needs students, and a covered walkway so that students can walk the entire length of the school under shelter. The 23,868-square-foot building will accommodate 275 students.

WOMEN IN BUSINESS MET SEPT. 10

Guest speakers at the Sept. 10 Women in Business meeting were from within the organization. Sara Jane Elliot spoke on Investments, Joanne Lowell's topic was Property Insurance and Juanita Smith spoke on Banking. Each of the business women are involved in selling both consumer and business services, being that of financial security, protection and credit.

The executive board met on Sept. 17 to work on the proposed constitution and by-laws, which will be presented to the group for approval this fall.

The next WIB meeting will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 1, at Michel's Restaurant in South Paris. This will be a dinner meeting, doors will open at 5:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7 p.m. The guest speaker will be John Tisdale, back by popular demand. His topic will be an explanation of "The Importance of Business Planning." John is a successful business person, member of SCORE and has run several SCORE workshops.

WIB is a place for women in business or those going into business to meet other local businesswomen, share ideas, and to obtain knowledge through speakers and seminars. New members are always welcome.

Reservations may be made by calling 743-2532 between 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Calls should be placed no later than noon on Friday, Sept. 27.



Emerging from the woods, Telstar's Chris Chapman heads uphill in a recent meet on the home course. The Rebels finished third in a tri-meet last week and came in second to Gould Academy Saturday.

ACCUSED ASSAILANT

continued from Page One

dump, the sheriff said. The search went on all through the night, nevertheless, including staking out local homes where Mr. Perham might have shown up.

Deputies also were sent to assure the safety of Mrs. Lang and her son. "They have been well taken care of security-wise," an officer said.

The sheriff said Mr. Perham's escape took the jailers by surprise. "He was a model prisoner," Sheriff Howe said.

The escape was the third from the exercise yard in recent years, and the sheriff has promised to remedy the situation.

Gould defeats Telstar in dual harrier meet

Gould Academy runners captured enough middle finishes to defeat Telstar in a dual meet held at Telstar last Saturday. The margin of victory was 24-33.

Telstar's David Kersey won the race in a time of 18:49, but Gould runners took the second, third, fifth and sixth places, to bolster their team's overall score.

Gould's top finisher was N. Hardigg, who finished in second place, in 19:05. The first girl finisher was J. Blaisdell, of Gould, in 24:49.

Woodstock hoping for help from state to recover lost taxes

The Town of Woodstock has asked the state Bureau of Taxation for assistance in collecting \$20,000 in personal property taxes from the defunct Stowell Wood Products or its heirs or assigns.

The assets of the company were taken over by a new company, Stowell Products Inc., earlier this month when SPI agreed to take over the old company's loan debt with Casco Northern Bank. Casco had foreclosed on the old company in July.

Casco last week paid the real estate taxes owed by the foreclosed company to the Town of Woodstock, but refused to pay the personal property taxes that had been assessed. The 1984 and partial 1985 taxes owed amounted to over \$20,000—the equivalent of about one mill on the town's tax rate.

Bank officials said they felt badly that the town was out the tax revenues but declared they were under no obligation to pay personal property taxes in a foreclosure proceeding.

"We're waiting for the Bureau of Taxation to come up with something," Woodstock Tax Collector Pam House said this week. But, she added, "They haven't guaranteed us anything."

The bureau has gotten copies of the pertinent tax and valuation figures from the town and all pertinent files from the Oxford County Registry.

WORLDWIDE MINISTRIES REPORTED AT BETHEL GOSPEL CENTER

"Uncertain economic conditions in Ecuador may be one reason people are interested in making a spiritual commitment," says one evangelical missionary to the South American nation.

Linda Moore will be joined by Rev. Wayne D. Webb, a 10-year missionary to Gabon, West Africa on a special tour of Christian and Missionary Alliance churches. The team will speak at the Bethel Gospel Center, Sept. 26-28 at 7 p.m. each evening and on Sept. 29 at 9 and 10 a.m., and 6 p.m. All meetings are open to the public.

Fall holiday season courses added to Adult Ed. offerings

Preparations for the holiday season are just around the corner with the onset of a new school year, and the SAD #44 Adult and Community Education program has a number of classes to help with gift-making, as well as affording area residents the chance to learn a new skill in a relaxed atmosphere. To enroll in any of the courses, call the Adult and Community Education office, 824-2780.

The versatile Jan Todd, of Bethel, will be teaching two classes this fall. Her Christmas Needlework will be held at the Todd home on Main Street, in Bethel, on Tuesday afternoons and will feature weekly projects in the areas of smocking, quilting, needlepoint and cross-stitch. Mrs. Todd will also teach a Basketry class at Telstar on Wednesday evenings, with a "hen basket" added to the repertoire this fall.

Holiday crafts, featuring weekly projects relating to Halloween, Thanksgiving and Christmas will return to the SAD #44 line-up this fall, with DeeDee Kellogg and Vicki Myers teaching a Tuesday evening class at Telstar and Sheila Head of West Bethel adding a Thursday morning class in West Bethel.

Quilting is back in Bethel and Andover under the professional eye of Catherine Catef, of Dixfield. Those participating will make a quilt—one block per week, with a Tuesday morning class in Andover and a Thursday evening class in Bethel. Beginners and those with some experience are welcome to join this class.

In response to requests expressed at the Sudbury Canada Days crafts display this summer, Audrey Brooke returns to the SAD #44 program with Stenciling. This decorative technique, which dates to colonial times, may be used in home decoration, or for small items on wood, paper, or fabric, or even on your walls. The class will meet at Telstar on Tuesdays, with Carol Emery, of Andover, offering a similar class on Tuesdays at the Andover school.

Stained Glass class, with Robin



GOING FOR IT: Telstar JV's Hege Dammerud and Wanda Crockett chase Gould's Beth Hill in their efforts to get the ball. The action came during Saturday's intra-town match-up, with the Rebels downing the Gould JV's, 1-0.

MSAD #44 Directors' meeting

The board of directors of SAD #44 met in regular session at the Andover Elementary School on Monday evening of this week.

Substitute custodians were approved by the board as follows: Emery Ricker, Cynthia Wakefield and Ron Welch. Also, Mary Cobb, Lisa Fox, Kathy Hebert, Kathleen Negley, Margaret Richardson, Joan Roberts, Cynthia Wakefield, Gail Wight, and Gail Witter were approved as substitute food service workers.

The following were approved as substitute teachers and/or secretaries: David Baldwin, Cheryl Senior Barker, Katherine Bennett, Mary Billings, Ann Morton Bishop, Phyllis Blake, Ki Clough, Kathryn Colburn, Barbara Craig, Julie Daye, Guy Downing, Sally Downing, Patricia Drapeau, Carol Emery, Rosemary Grageau, Ellen Emery,

Fraser, allows students to work on projects of their own design and choice, from modest "sun-catchers" to ambitious hanging lamps. This class provides an opportunity to create unique Christmas gifts on Thursday nights at Telstar.

For gifts, and for adding to your winter wardrobe, Amy Farrar will teach knitting at the Yarnery in Bethel, on Wednesdays, teaching the basics and finishing techniques through work on projects of students' choice.

Arlene Greenleaf, Elaine Hutchins, Janet Hutchins, D. Sean Kersey, Timothy Kersey II, Paul Marcolini, Ethel MacMunn, Mary McVey, Linda Olson, Jean Reynolds, Joan Roberts, Gayle Russell, Debra Seames, Roy Silver, Sarah Craig.

Cheryl Lord, a business education instructor at Telstar Regional High School, was appointed junior class advisor. Mrs. David (Cindy) Smith was approved as cheerleading coach at Andover Elementary School.

Any action on appointing a successor to Donald Hebert, recently resigned, as a business education instructor at Telstar Regional High School, was postponed until the Oct. 14 board session. The vacancy in the position will be re-advertised.

The directors went on record on favoring a change in the NOVA vocational educational delivery system, and to seek information concerning other schools' possible dissatisfaction with their present vocational school delivery system.

Board members not present on Monday evening were: Al Barth of Bethel, and Robin Fraser of Newry.

The SAD #44 board will meet in special session on Wednesday evening (tonight) at 7:30 in the Telstar lecture hall to verify the result of the Tuesday referendum concerning the proposed Woodstock building project.

The next regular meeting of District #44 directors will be at the Woodstock Elementary School on Monday evening, Oct. 13, at 7:30.

SUNDAY September 29

9:00 am Sunday Horse Show - Infield
Firemen's Muster - New Grandstand
Sheepdog Trials - Race Track
Society Pig Scramble - pulling pav.
12:30 pm Pony pull
1:00 pm Children's Pet Rabbit Show
(Age 12 & under) - Woodward pav
Tractor pull - after Horse Show -
Race Track
6:00 pm Horse pulling - 2800 Class
8:00 pm Ox pulling 6 ft elimination, 3600 Class

MONDAY September 30

Reduced prices on Kiddyland rides only until 5pm
9:00 am Ox pulling - powder puff over 2800 lbs
10:00 am Woodsmen's Field Day - Grandstand
1:00 pm Wreath Maker's round up demo
Ox pulling - 12 ft elimination 3200 & under
Milkmaid Goat Show - New Grandstand
3:00 pm 3 Horse pull
7:00 pm Horse pulling - 12 ft elimination 3200 & under
8:00 pm *Night Show - The Dave Dudley Show featuring Sharlene Hooper and The Shooting Stars Band

TUESDAY October 1

Senior Citizens Day
9:00 am Judging, Ayrshires, Holsteins
9:00 am Ox pulling - 900-1100, 1100-1400, 1400-1600
10:00 am Society Shuffleboard Tournament
10:00 am Tractor pull - New Grandstand
1:00 pm Judging, Devons, Charolais & Simental
Sheep judging - Tirrell pavilion, open show all p.m.
2:00 pm Horse pulling - 2800 lbs. & under
3:30 pm Horse pulling - 3300 lbs. & under
7:00 pm Horse pulling - 6 ft elimination - 3000 & under
8:00 pm *Night Show - Fiddlers Contest

WEDNESDAY October 2

9:00 am Ox pulling - 2000 & under, 2400 & under, 2800 & under
9:00 am Judging, Gurnseys, Brown Swiss
Sheep judging, Tirrell pav. (all day)
1:00 pm Judging, Beef Shorthorns, Aberdeen Angus, Jerseys, Milking Shorthorns
Judging, Working oxen, beef cattle, show oxen & steers - New grandstand
2:00 pm Horse pulling - 3000 lbs & under
3:30 pm Horse pulling - 3400 lbs & under
7:30 pm 12 ft elimination - 3100 class horses
8:00 pm *Night Show - Bill Andersen Show

THURSDAY October 3

9:00 am Ox pulling, 3600 & under, 4000 & under, Ox pulling, Grand Sweepstakes - distance
Show of Fitted Scramble Calves
Overall Champion Sheep, Ram & Ewe
Judging, Draft Horse & Pony hitches
Racing - Grandstand
9:30 am Judging, Baby Beef
1:00 pm Judging, Hereford, belted Galloway
Judging, Swine - New Grandstand
2:00 pm Judging, Draft Horse
5:00 pm 4-H Beef Judging - Woodward pav.
7:00 pm Baby Beef Showmanship contest - Woodward pavilion
Horse pulling - 3200 lbs & under 12 ft elimination
8:00 pm *Night Show - The Margo Smith Show
8:30 pm Horse pulling - 3600 lbs & under

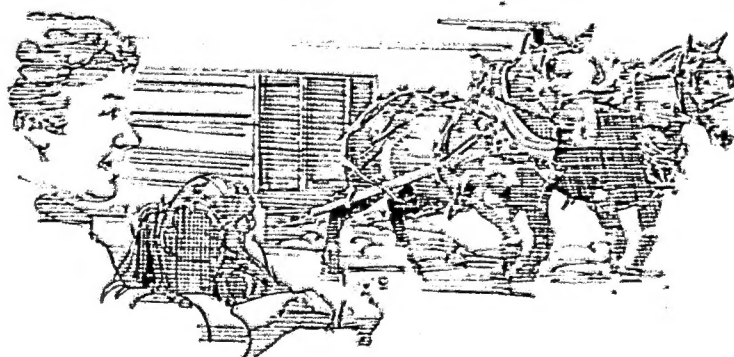
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1st — 6th
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ADMISSION
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Other days, \$3
Parking, \$1
8 day tickets, \$36
per couple
\$24 single
Children under 12 free
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no charge Tuesday

WOODSMEN'S FIELD DAY

MONDAY
September 30
10:00 am

★ Night Shows
at no extra charge

FRIDAY October 4

Annual Governor's Day - Baby Beef Championship
Award Presented by Gov. Brennan or Representative
10:15 am Cat Scramble - Race Track
Pig Scramble - (Students MSAD #72 only) - Race Track
11:00 am 4-H Baby Beef Auction - pulling ring
1:00 pm Judging, Pony, Halter classes - New grandstand
Name Hereford Association Sale
Woodward pav. - pm
Horse pulling - 12 ft elimination 3300 & under
3:00 pm Horse pulling - Grand Sweepstakes
5:00 pm Ox pulling - 6 ft elimination 2800 & under trophy
7:30 pm Horse pulling - 6 ft elimination 3600 & under
*Night Show - Jimmy C Newman and Dean Gentry
Jackpot drawing - Treasures

SATURDAY October 5

Farm Bureau Day
9:45 am Speaker - American Farm Bureau - Grandstand
10:00 am Grand Parade - trophy presentations
11:00 am 4-H Sheep - Fit & Show - 3100 lbs & under
1:00 pm Horse pulling - distance 3100 lbs & under
4-H Sheep Breed Classes - Tirrell pav
4-H Dairy Show - Woodward pavilion
4-H Pet Show - Woodward pavilion
3:00 pm Ox pulling - 3200 lbs & under, trophy
6:30 pm Horse pulling - 6 ft elimination 3400 lbs & under
7:00 pm 4-H Sheep Lead line - Woodward pav
8:00 pm *Night Show - The Hot Drivers Auto Show

SUNDAY October 6

"Pay One Price" for all rides from 4 pm on
8:00 am Rabbit Show - Woodward pavilion
4-H Sheep - Fit & Show - Tirrell pav
Judging - 4-H Steers
10:00 am 4-H Sheep Blocking - Tirrell pavilion
11:00 am Pig Scramble - pulling ring
11:30 am 4-H Steers - Ox pulling - New grandstand
12:30 pm Ox pulling, free for all 6 ft elim
Judging - 4-H Beef Hiders, Dairy Steers & Heifers - Woodward pav
3:30 pm Horse pulling - Grand Sweepstakes 6 ft elimination
5:00 pm Following Races is 4WD Pull (Race Track) Grandstand seats reserved until racing ends

No. East Lovell

By PAULINE SMITH

Edith Holt called at Iva Fox's Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weeks for the weekend visiting their family; a granddaughter's birthday.

Lovell Senior Citizens went on a trip up in the mountains and ate out Wednesday. Marlin and Dick Jones, Larry and Bonnie Fox, Albert and Mary Fox called at Iva Fox's.

Hazel Allen went to the doctor's on Monday.

Fred Fox, Larry Fox, Michael and Albert Fox ran cement two evenings this week for Fred and Iva's bulkhead.

Lloyd Smith came from Norway and took Hazel Allen to visit the Smiths and Nona Gayger Thursday.

Tim Knights and friend Sandy took supper with his grandparents, Leroy and Pauline Smith Saturday evening.

Iva's six boys and grandchildren cut wood for her Sunday.

Bobbie Blood called at Hazel Allen's Sunday.

Rose Mary Smith visited at her mother's Iva Fox's Sunday.

Mary and Webster Fox from Oakland called at John Fox's and Iva Fox's home Sunday.

The harvest supper at the Center Lovell Church vestry on Friday, the 20th was well attended. Some had to be turned away.

Esther York, a friend of 40 years, called at Pauline Smith's Thursday.

A rummage sale will be held at the Center Lovell Church vestry Oct. 13-14 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Bill and Dottie Force visited with Leroy Smith, Kenneth's brother, Tuesday.

Both Ed Morrison and Inez Barker are gaining at the Central Maine Medical Center in Lewiston.

Indian summer must be here as it's so warm out.

I went to the Stoneham food sale and rummage sale. Ladies work so hard towards having the church painted. Ed Mills is doing it.

Greg Fox spent Friday night at Fred and Iva Fox's.

Magalloway

By ALICE HARVEY

Donny and Donna Glover and son Robert and Martha Mullens spent a long weekend camping on the coast in Perry, Maine.

Mary Duchenne and daughter Karen of Biddeford were overnighters at the Hinkley home during the weekend.

Abby McArthur of Reed's Ferry was a guest at the Tuesday Ladies meeting. She donated a gorgeous Granny afghan for the Grange Fair to be held on Sept. 28.

Mrs. Eldridge of Tamworth, N.H., also donated a beautiful Norwegian sweater for the Grange Fair.

Nancy Turmenne of Lewiston left for home on Friday after spending several days with her parents, Larry and Anne Bragg. While here she helped her mother out putting some finishing touches on projects for the Fair. Nancy was also a guest at the Tuesday Ladies meeting.



BOOTING ONE IN for the Huskies, Gould's Louis Smithwick kicks one goal-ward during last week's 11-1 demolishing of Buckfield. Saturday, the Huskies trimmed Oak Grove, 7-1. But Monday they went up against undefeated Mt. Abram and came away on the low side of the 2-1 score. Gould's soccer team is in the State Principals' Association this year and looks to be a strong contender for a playoff berth.



THE GOOD-SIZE TURNOUT of fans at last Thursday's home game didn't help Telstar against undefeated Mt. Abram, which waltzed, 8-1, over the Rebels. Saturday, the Rebels lost a hard-hitting contest to Mexico, 3-1.

VETERANS SERVICES

Howard Eisman of the Bureau of Veterans Services will not be in Norway on Oct. 2 due to Department conference. He will return on Nov. 6 and the first Wednesday of each month thereafter to assist veterans and their dependents in filing for any V.A. benefits which they may be entitled to. He is at the National Guard Armory from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Pfc. Darren M. Tripp, Rowe Hill, Greenwood, has completed 40 hours of training in chemical testing for intoxication on the P.E.I. breathalyzer machine at the Louisiana State Police Academy in Baton Rouge, La. Darren is a 1984 graduate of Telstar Regional High School and is in the U.S. Army Military Police at Fort Polk, La.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to extend many thanks to all my family, friends and neighbors for kindnesses shown me during my stay in the hospital and after I returned home. It was all greatly appreciated.

William Slattery

BETHEL RECREATION BOARD

Members of the Bethel Recreation Board wish to extend thanks to all the people involved in making the summer programs a great success again this year. A great amount of time and commitment is involved in supervising the various baseball/softball teams, summer playground and swimming program.

Those involved in the various programs are as follows: Swimming - Beth LaVallee, Paula Mills and Beth Douglass; Girls' Softball - Dan Hannon; Colt League Team #1 - Scott Berry and Scott Brown; Colt League Team #2 - Bob Remington; Bethel Red Sox - Jeff Bartlett and Robbie James; Bethel Farm Teams - Les Otten, Bill Cramton, Tom Thorpe, Sue Harvey, Diane Leighton, Tom Remington, Greg Cummings, Richard Donald; T-Ball - Steve Blake; Summer Playground - Brenda Bartholomew, Debbie Mills, Audrey Brooke, Kathleen Kimball, Janina Remington, Deborah Wheeler, Peter Kimball and Michelle Roshto.

Approximately 250 children participated in the various programs at a very minimal cost per child. All the children involved appreciated the opportunity to participate in supervised activities.

It should be noted that 15 Colt League uniforms were purchased during the summer. Donations from the American Legion, Legion Auxiliary, Prim's Pharmacy, Bethel Savings Bank, Brown's Mobil Station, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Chapman, new owners of Edelweiss, and the Dave Myers Fund paid for the uniforms. The names of the businesses will be printed on the shirts during the coming winter.

A special thanks goes to Dewaine Craig for making sure that the fields were always mowed before games and to the Bethel Boy Scouts for their maintenance work on the ball fields.

Effective Sept. 1, Maryvonne Wheeler resigned from her position on the Bethel Recreation Board. This opportunity is taken to thank Maryvonne for devoting so much of her time to the various programs sponsored by the Board over the past few years. She should be commended for a job well done.

ROUND ROBIN BRIDGE

Vacations are over and it is time to shuffle the cards for another Round Robin Bridge Session. Participants will be off to a great time around mid October! Contact Pearl McMillin (824-2500) by Oct. 6 so that things can get underway by the 15th.

As usual, this is a fun game. There is to be scheduled game every two weeks. In the past it has been every week. However it is hoped this will give more time and make it a more relaxing session. So, pick up the phone today, before it gets too late.

APPLE USERS TO MEET OCT. 2

The Bethel Area Apple Users Group will meet on Wednesday, Oct. 2, at Telstar Regional High School in Bethel from 7-9. Prospective members are welcome to attend.

Boise notifies farmers of state's concern about dioxin in Boise sludge

Boise Cascade, which had been spreading sludge on some area farms, has notified the owners of those farms about the state's apparent finding of dioxin in Boise sludge.

Last week the governor's office announced that the federal Environmental Protection Agency had matched dioxin levels found in fish in the Androscoggin River with levels in sludge at Boise's mill in Rumford and the International Paper Co. mill in Jay.

A spokesman for the Rumford-based mill said the company had halted its sludge-spreading program late last year because of some "uncertainty" about the effects of the sludge. But, said John Shorb, director of human services in Rumford, "There's been no known effects (on any of the lands treated with the sludge)."

The sludge-spreading program had been touted by the company as a way for farmers to add lime to their soil. For Boise, it was a way of getting rid of the sludge, a waste product of the paper-making process.

Following the governor's statement about the apparent link between dioxin found in fish in the Androscoggin River and dioxin at the mills in Rumford and Jay, Boise immediately conducted a review of its pulp and paper-making process and found no traces of dioxin, Mr. Shorb said.

Nevertheless, he added, "Boise Cascade is concerned about the apparent finding of dioxin in kraft pulp sludge." The company is working with state and federal officials to develop a plan for further testing, he said.

Meanwhile, the head of the Natural Resources Council of Maine, a statewide environmental group, criticized the state for allowing paper mills to spread their sludge on farms and fields.

"Contaminated pulp and paper mill sludge has been spread on Maine farmland with the full permission of DEP (the state Department of Environmental Protection)," said Everett Carson, executive director of the group.

"It's only by chance that the dioxin was discovered. We could have gone for years without knowing that it was contaminating Maine's soil, groundwater and rivers," he said.

In addition to the Rumford and Jay mills, two other mills cited by the governor for apparently having dioxin-contaminated sludge are the S.D. Warren Co. mill in Westbrook and the Scott Paper Co. mill in Hineckley.

Dioxin is a chlorine compound that was widely used as a herbicide before it was banned by the EPA. The chemical's long-term effects on humans are believed to include cancer, birth defects and liver damage.

The chemical was responsible for the evacuation of Times Beach, Mo., and Love Canal, N.Y. It was also present in Agent Orange, a defoliant used by the U.S. Army in the Vietnam war.

The EPA noted that the levels of dioxin found in the Androscoggin River fish sampled were well below dangerous levels.

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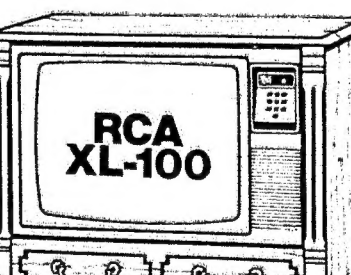
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824-3211
GILLIES REALTY INC.



Telstar's Jeff Howe is unique among area athletes this fall as he is a boy playing field hockey—normally considered a girls' sport. Jeff plays on Telstar's JV squad and is easily accepted by his coed teammates, Coach Kelly Scott says. A male field hockey player at Telstar a couple of years ago was accepted by the team but not by all opposing teams, the coach says. So far, no opposing coaches have objected to the mixed gender of the Rebel JV's.

West Bethel

By HARRIET STOWELL

Alanson Cummings entered the Osteopathic Hospital in Portland last Friday to have a pacemaker implanted. We all wish him a speedy recovery.

Bill and Davene Mitchell of Brattleboro, Vt., spent last weekend with Maxine Lovejoy.

Billy Stowell who has lived in the Denver area and the San Francisco area for the past 13 years, returned to West Bethel last Wednesday to make his home.

Saturday, the 14th, Cathryn Lovejoy, Fannie and Alanson Cummings attended the Judkins family reunion in West Peru. There were 138 guests present, and eight states and Canada were represented.

Andrew and Marlene Stowell of Jackman spent the weekend of the 20th at the home of his parents, George and Harriett Stowell.

Mansfield Packard came one night last week to take Alanson Cummings to a Masonic supper and meeting at Jefferson Lodge in Bryant Pond.

Colleen Boyd attended a bankers' convention at The Balsams in Dixville Notch, N.H., several days recently.

Frances Bennett and Clara Rolfe went to a Senior Citizens meeting in Farmington on Thursday of last week.

Maxine Lovejoy visited her sister, Marjorie Fuller, in South Paris, recently and then one day they went to Mexico to see their other two sisters, Ardie Gallant and Evannah Giroux. The Giroux plan to start back for their home in Florida this week.

Keith Hodson of Chairback Mountain Camps near Brownville is making good

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Gilead

By LOUISE LORING

Indian Summer arrives and the "heat is hard to beat!" Those who are fortunate enough to have solar collectors, will "preserve" a lot for next winter today, as the temperature soars into the 90's—taking a last encore for the season.

Nestled across the meadows clumps of blue gentian in the breezes, and the corn stalks stand high as an elephant's eye. Some people are now putting out sunflower seeds to draw the birds back to the feeders, and flocks of grosbeaks, with golden coats, dip unceremoniously in the birdbaths, splashing and chirping—while above in the sumacs a chipmunk runs about, busily stacking his larder for the winter months to follow. Cats in the neighborhood sit stolidly in the fields, and emerge leaping over the tall grasses, with their prizes of fat field mice to add a gourmet touch to their "9- Lives" repast awaiting them at home.

The whir of a partridge wing resounds from the forest, as the afternoon sun pours into a secluded dell—intensifying a carpet of pine needles fallen there—to a majestic rug of gold.

Pigeons, unwelcome as they are, fly towards the old town hall cooing softly over the rooftops their sleepy time song, as the evening shadows close the curtains and bid the star-lit heavens a glorious good evening.

Emeline Heath traveled to Lewiston-Auburn on the Senior Citizen bus one day this past week.

Mary Cole entertained her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Laughey of Tilton, N.H., another daughter, Mary Tyler of Tilton, last weekend. These folks enjoyed the closing day of Oxford County Fair, to arrive home to Mary's home-made yeast bread, baked beans and good old flannel hash last weekend.

Gardens this year were poor, due to the drought of the season. The rains came too late to do any good. Tomatoes are a long time in ripening, and the potatoes that are being dug are very small. The cucumber crop produced nil, as cukes need plenty of water to grow. Let's hope next year brings a better season.

Apple trees are laden to the ground, and this year my husband and I were pleased to gather six peaches from our little dwarf tree, and six pears from the pear tree. This is the first year these little trees have produced.

Elaine Packard was kind enough to drive me to Norway the Stephens Memorial Hospital one day last week and on the way home we called on our old friends, Charlie and Lois Howe, who are building a brand new home on their land beneath Oak Hill in Bryant Pond.

Al Saunders of Rowe Hill was in town one day last week to look over a job he is going to do for Emeline Heath.

Beautiful fall foliage picture post cards of the area taken by Anita Ferrand are on sale at "the Lodge" operated by the Moultons at the Evans Notch Road.

progress on the home he is building on the Flat Road, with the help of his son, Joel.

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Greenwood City

By COLISTA MORGAN

Today surely was one of those days when the heat of summer was past, the winds not edged with chill, winter still a distance ahead. A day when the whole land was at its best. It was sweetness of September; I could smell it and feel it and it spoke of magnificence yet to come. So I enjoyed this September 14th afternoon walking. The sun put golden outlines on everything, crushing the scent from pines. The woods were cool and shadowy. A few trees had leaves of blazing red.

For two consecutive nights I had expected my flowers to go but each morning I found them lovely and pert, in spite of the near 32 degrees. A few bumble bees were arthritic from the chill as they huddled in my asters.

Along the roadside a deep red ran across the poison ivy by the pond and scarlet enveloped the ivy.

The road between the ponds took me

to Turtle Bridge. I recalled how it was named, looked for a turtle then went on. I caught a glimpse of maples and saw autumn glowing through the leaves. The promise of gold and red was there among the branches. Down a hill there were bronzed heads and stems of the seed ripe grasses while on the pond the faint glow of the arrowhead leaves wore a touch of purple. I pictured it all and left for my walk home facing the mountains.

On my lawn I was greeted by "Gramp," my robin, a friend that for some time, had been away. He regarded me with black topaz eyes standing stationary until I entered the porch then went on about his business.

I try to seek where I can,
A winding lane to roam,
For in the quiet countryside
My heart is truly home.

—Mildred L. Jarrell

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holt and three children, Windsor, visited Mr. and Mrs. Leonas Holt on Sunday for the day and also came to see us. Ann Holt, Bethel, was a caller at her parents also.

At the Hayes Homestead on Saturday were Glenn Hayes, Gray, Ardell Hayes, Auburn, and Duane Hayes and children, West Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. James Leopold of Bridgton came to see us on Tuesday. Mrs. Leopold (Irene) was a classmate of mine at Gould.

I attended the Delta Kappa Gamma meeting with Lettie Brooks on Saturday at North Bridgton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Curtis had the family home on Sunday to get in their supply of wood for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cogswell stayed over Sunday. Other callers were Myrtle Green of Freeport, Evelyn Heikkinen of Mexico, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Heikkinen of Livermore.

UNITED METHODIST WOMEN

The United Methodist Women will hold their Oct. 3 meeting at 1:30 p.m. at the church. The hostesses for the afternoon will be Barbara Miller and Betty Perkins. Frances Saunders will talk on her trip to Alaska.

So. Woodstock

By OLIVE DAVIS

We had our first frost of Wednesday night. Things that freeze like squash, tomatoes, and corn are frozen now, so it is time to clean out the gardens.

Some of the granges Richard Felt has been visiting this week: Friday, at Presumpscot, Westbrook; Saturday night, the 15th, New Norland Grange and New Century Pomona installation held with Rockemeka Grange. Francis Conant and staff installed at this meeting.

Some of the Franklin Grange members made candy and donations of other saleable items to be taken to Springfield Fair in Massachusetts and sold to whoever, at the Maine Building during the week. Francis and Hazel Conant were in charge of the Grange sales.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brooks, Olive Davis and Kay Billings attended Franklin Grange teachers' night meeting on Monday evening.



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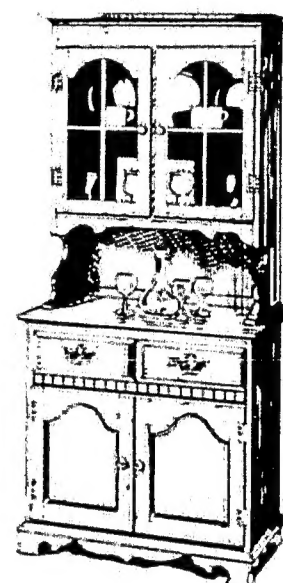


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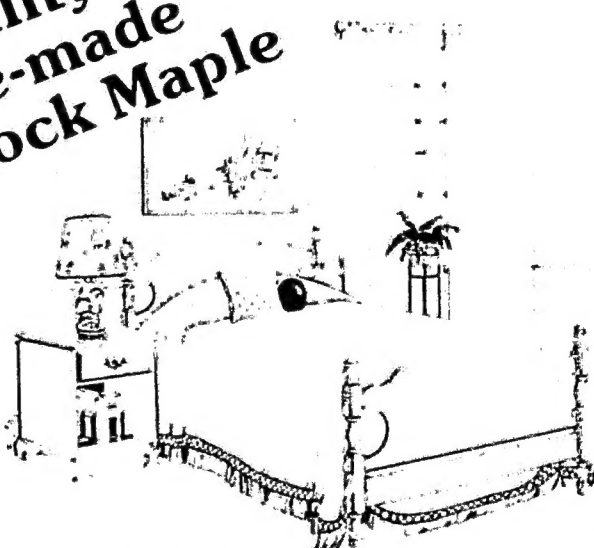
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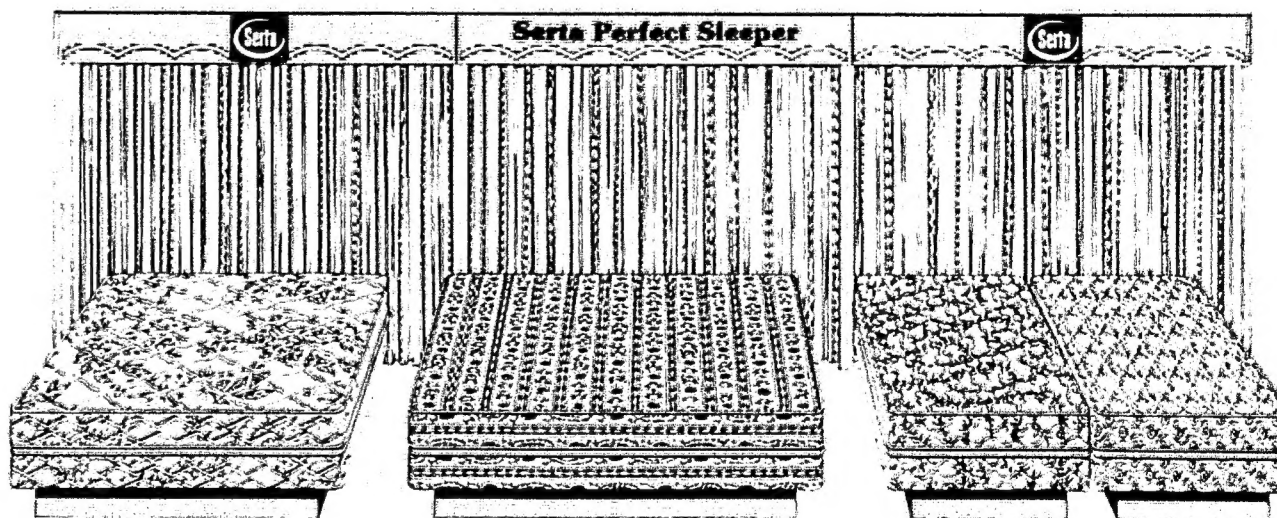
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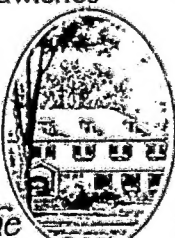
•Complete, more formal luncheons begin upstairs on September 16, right thru foliage season.

•There will be a Happy Hour each Friday from 5 to 7 with free hot hors d'oeuvres, special drink prices and live piano entertainment.

•Join us for organized Trivial Pursuit contests on Sunday nights and old fashioned sing-alongs on Wednesdays.

•And, Monday night is pro-football night in the Tavern with wide-screen TV, snacks, sandwiches and your favorite beverages available 'til the final gun.

So, join us for fine luncheons and dinners, snacks anytime, a round of golf, Happy Hour on Fridays and football Monday night. There's still a lot of summer left at The Bethel Inn.



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THE GOULD ACADEMY JV FIELD HOCKEY TEAM is composed of, kneeling: Lisa Dawson, Sarah Coffey, Beth Hill, Heidi Boody, Jennifer Turner, Ashley, Shirley O'Hara, Jeanine Courchesne, Paige Christie and Lisa Todd; standing: Mary Beth Isham (assistant coach), Nancy Smith, Amy Ford, Danah

Ludvick, Arnisha Wurlitzer, Jennie Coffey, Robin Ashworth, Laura Ordway, Mandy Little, Beth Allen, Courtney Burnell, Robin Rau (manager) and Bonnie Pooley (coach).

Upton

By ARLINE BERNIER

The first annual Judkins reunion was observed last Saturday in West Peru with about 200 present. Guests came from Washington, California, North Carolina, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Vermont, Maryland, Florida, Virginia, New York, Maine and Toronto, Canada. During a short business meeting it was decided to design a coat of arms as the two offered might not be acceptable to strict regulations in the British Isles. Albert Judkins of West Peru and Kathie Abendroth of Seattle, Wash., were elected co-chairmen; Bill Judkins of Winthrop as secretary-treasurer. A large number of genealogy records were available and a copier was at the disposal of those wishing copies. The weather was superb and I much enjoyed the outing.

Evelyn Pollard of Otisfield is spending a few days at her camp.

Laurie Bergeron has acquired position as Notary Public.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Eames of Erol, her sister, Ruby, and Robert, of Magalloway called on the Berniers one evening.

The old adage, "when the cat's away the mice will play" is true in this household. Our Bibby has taken French leave and for the first time in the years we've had her, we've had to set traps. Hopefully she's only on a nature vacation, not a victim of coyotes or other tragedy.

VOCATIONAL COURSES

TO BE OFFERED IN ADULT ED

NOVA and the SAD #44 Adult and Community Education program will co-sponsor courses in High Pressure Boiler Operations and National Electric Code this fall at Telstar Regional High School, in Bethel.

Doug Lohrop, steam plant superintendent at Boise Cascade, in Rumford, will teach the Boiler Operations class on Wednesday evenings, and Blake MacKay, state electrical inspector, will teach the National Electric Code course on Tuesdays, also in Bethel, at Telstar.

Tina LaFleur, NOVA adult and community education director, and Cathy Newell of the SAD #44 program, have cooperated to bring both classes to the Bethel area at a cost that is substantially less than in the past. Both courses are open to area residents. Call 824-2780 to enroll.

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Congratulations to Ed and Kathy Greenleaf, who were wed in Locke Mills Saturday morning. Ed is the son of John and Arlene, and a long-time member of the B.E.A.R.S. The newlyweds will be living at 17 Pleasant Street in Saco.

Advanced first aid class is still looking for more people. It's held on Tuesday nights at the bus garage. Along with the teaching of Will and Arlene, various members of the unit also help in demonstrating backboarding; splinting; controlling bleeding; bandaging; treatments for shock, illness, stroke; oxygen therapy; patient survey and other aspects of emergency care. Class is held in an informal atmosphere which encourages the student to seek answers to any questions of interest. Call 824-3287 or 824-2744 to sign up.

A reminder to all members — MCI practice will be held on Sept. 29, Sunday. Someone will be getting in touch with you with further details soon.

Health Tip

Arthritis is the world's oldest chronic disease and the number one crippling disorder on America. Actually, arthritis is over 100 different disorders that affect the connective tissues and joints of the body. Osteoarthritis is a localized "wear and tear" disease that usually affects the hips, knees, and spine. Rheumatoid arthritis is a chronic process that attacks joints, tissues, and sometimes body organs as well. Lupus can affect the joints, skin, blood vessels, nervous system, organs; sometimes more than one at a time. It's thought, like rheumatoid, to flare when something happens to the body's immune system. Scleroderma is another form that doctors suspect is triggered by a malfunction of the immune system. Juvenile arthritis affects some 250,000 children in the states. Approximately 80 percent of children affected recover by adulthood. So, if you experience pain, stiffness, and inflammation over a period of a few weeks, you should see a doctor. Early treatment, tailored to your needs, is the most important part of medical care for any form of arthritis.

Farm Parties

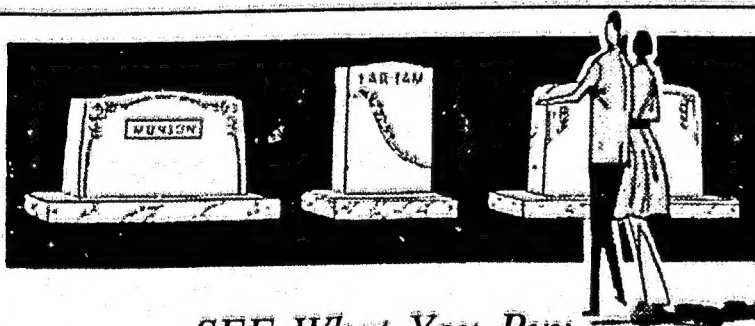
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W. Greenwood

By CAROLYN M. COLBY

Dennis and Susan Pratt of Bridgton visited Marc and Leslie Moore over the weekend.

It is apple picking season again. Laurie and Randy Wilson are working for Ricker Apple Co. on Turner.

Beautiful Hawaii!! Mona Lowe; Frances Farnum, Bryant Pond; Katrina Lowe, North Conway; and Mary Lowe, Locke Mills, have returned from a memorable vacation to that lovely spot. They left the 11th and returned the 19th. Mona said that they were on the go continually. They attended a luau, went to Pearl Harbor, and swam in the Pacific among other things. The islands were having some of the hottest weather of their season, but the trade winds were keeping it liveable. The hibiscus, the state flower is in abundance every where.

Blanche and Rosaire Gagnon of Lewiston and his sister Jean of Greenville visited Joe and Muriel Gilbert on Sunday. On Wednesday, the Gilberts went to Lewiston visiting the Gagnons and Muriel's brother Bill Lauze in Auburn.

There has been evidence of a bear or bears along upper Vernon Street. Apple trees seem to be the attraction. Hope we don't turn into another Duluth, Minn.

ELDERLY TRANSPORTATION HEARING HELP

The Maine Committee on Aging and the Bureau of Maine's Elderly held a public hearing to determine the transportation needs of the elderly for care, jobs, health and social services Thursday, Sept. 19. The hearing for western Maine was held in Farmington. One hundred fifty persons from Tri-county attended, representing Androscoggin, Franklin and Oxford counties. Going from Bethel were Lindsey Wieden, Floribel Haines, Agnes Haines, Maude Danforth, Rose Taylor, Frances Bennett, Clara Rolfe and Muriel Faudt.

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CHILDREN'S LIBRARY SERVICES COURSE TO BE OFFERED

A course in Children's Library Services will be offered in Bethel this fall for those interested in working with children in school or public libraries. Sponsored by the Maine Library Association and the Maine State Library. The course will cover many aspects of library service to children, including book selection, planning programs such as story hours and book talks, furnishing and arranging areas for children's use, etc.

Classes are scheduled to begin Monday afternoon, Sept. 30, and will meet for eight weeks (2½ hours a week). Since successful completion of this course provides two continuing education credits, the cost is \$25 for members of MLA and MEMA, and \$35 for non-members. Applications are available at the Bethel Library, or in the Adult Education Office at Telstar.

The course will be taught by Mary Valentine, who worked 16 years in school and public libraries in Massachusetts as well as in the Bethel Library in recent years; and by Ruth Wight, who was a school librarian in Connecticut for many years.

METHODIST SUNDAY SCHOOL STARTING SEPT. 29

Sunday school of Bethel United Methodist Church will begin Sunday, Sept. 29, at 9 a.m. Classes will be available for nursery age 3 through adult. This week will begin with classroom registration, preparing balloon buddy balloons followed by songtime, worship and refreshments. Everyone is welcome and please bring a friend.

Challenge '85

The Bethel Area Health Center is still working toward a goal of \$98,600 and donations are still being received. A pledge does not have to be paid immediately. It can be paid in installments over a period of three years.

Contributors this week are Robert D. and Florence B. Hastings; Ruth D. Blakney; George and Harriett Stowell. The fund is now up to \$76,274.

Notes from Woodstock Historical Society

Here are a few New England scenes beginning and ending the year—
"April passed along the verge of the meadow, fern brakes unfurled their tiny clutching fingers, like newborn babes, and the satin faces of the cowslips mimicked the sun. An early golden oriole, bright feather duster on the azure sky, stuffed her beak with threads of socks and underdrawers from the clothesline, busily fashioning the nest that would hang like a long air pouch from a tree and swing like a lullaby in the breeze. The antic new-dropped calves capered in the brash green of the witchgrass. . . All the myriad miracles of resurrection sang out the coming of May."

"The year sat back on her haunches and took stock. A few odds and ends remained to be tied up before the white beast of winter left his white spoor over the earth, but the fall housecleaning was all but done. The oaks clung to their old copper leaves, and the sumac heads hang sodden and near black on barren branch. Against the cobalt October sky, the clean-limbed maple sported in the first north winds, and around the bole of the big elm tree the last wizzled leaves whispered mournfully. . . The last whip-poorwill uttered his solemn go-with-God and was heard no more in the night."

—Lynda Sargent

Here is a description of an old house by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow:

It was a pleasant mansion, an abode Near and yet hidden from the great highroad, Sequestered among trees, a noble pile, Baronial and colonial in its style; Gables and dormer-windows everywhere, And stacks of chimneys rising high in air— Pandean pipes, on which all winds that blew Made mournful music the whole winter through.

The new officers of the society this year: president, Paul Billings; vice president, Esther Davis; secretary, Louise Noyes; treasurer, Annie Crockett; new trustee, Ken Hoyt; chairman of the board of trustees, Louisa Noyes; vice-chairman of the board, Annie Crockett; curator, Larry Billings; assistant curator, Louisa Noyes.

Recent donations have come from Eva B. Twitchell, Kay Billings, Carl and Lettie Brooks, Ruby Emery, and Mansfield Packard.

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THE MIDDLE SCHOOL FIELD HOCKEY SQUAD is composed of, first row, left to right: Amy Laban, Brandi Dyer, Mary-Beth Hannon, Lynn Buckingham, Becky Hunt, Angie Hebert, Michelle Powell and Chrystal Chase; second row: Molly Gray, Kris Delano, Sara Kailey, Shilo Hutchins, Amy Hannon, Meredith

Haegle, Rachel Piawlock and Jennifer Gould; third row: Darcy Moffett, Martha Newell, Shannan Tyler, Heidi Davidson, Becky Witter, Monika Burk, Angie Jordan and Kris Clement.

Bryant Pond

By ALICE F. HOYT

Franklin Grange #124 met on Monday evening Sept. 16 to honor the teachers. This was an open meeting with the program as follows: "School Days," sung by all; opening thought by Olive Davis; Dot Canwell was presented by a gift from Franklin Grange for playing the piano all year; music by Dot and Bertha, Richard and Carl; Dot whistled and she and Richard played; tableau presented by Lettie Brooks, Olive Howe, Mary Billings, Charlotte Cole and Alice Hoyt; Harry Boyer sang two songs. There were 10 teachers, past and present, attending. Three were present teachers. A total of 33 were present. The teachers were presented an apple. Song, "Count Your Blessings," by all; Joseph Goodness, State Grange Chairman of Education, spoke; Bertha Benoit, sang two songs; David Murphy, principal of Woodstock Elementary School, spoke; closing thought; closing song, by all. The next meeting will be Oct. 7.

Kaye Glines and Jolyn were weekend guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Ring.

Sunday Alice Hoyt and Bob, and Beatrice Farnum, Bryant Pond; Mr. and Mrs. David Crockett and Ray, Jim Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevens, Keith, Jenny and Daniel, Bethel; and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chase joined Mr. and Mrs. John Chase, Andrew and Crystal, for Sunday dinner to celebrate Beatrice Farnum's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Dunham were supper guests of Mrs. Ruth Dunham Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Hathaway were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Jordan one night this week.

The Woodstock Senior Citizens will meet Thursday, Oct. 3, at the Town Hall. Dinner will be served by the Woodstock Firemen's Auxiliary. A program will follow celebrating the 18th anniversary of the organization featuring an anniversary cake.

THIS WEEK AT THE Moses Mason House

The monthly meeting of the Bethel Historical Society will be held on Thursday evening, Oct. 3, in the meeting room of the Dr. Moses Mason House, beginning at 7:30 p.m. As this is the annual "What's It," items are needed for display and discussion. This year's theme is logging and lumbering so artifacts should in some be related to that activity.

As a special event during this meeting, the film "From Stump to Ship" will be shown. This film, made in 1930 by Machias lumberman Alfred Ames, records a dying era. Mechanization was taking over the Maine woods. Ames saw the coming end of the life he had known for more than four decades and in 1930 set out to record a chapter in Maine history on film. Armed with a 16mm camera, he spent three years recoding every aspect of his operation, from the cutting of the trees to the loading of lumber on schooners.

When Ames completed the film a 13 page script was also written for the silent footage. The president of the Machias Lumber Company, he ran for governor of Maine in 1934 but was defeated. He died in 1950 and the film was not seen again for many years.

In the 1970s, the footage was donated to the Maine Historical Society in Portland by Ruth Fuller, the wife of Ames' nephew. From there, it was transferred to the University of Maine at Orono's Fogler Library Special Collection. Here it was discovered on the library shelves in 1982.

With a grant from the Maine Humanities Council and underwriting from Champion International Corporation, "From Stump to Ship" became an all-out preservation effort led by a team of Maine's leading producers, historians

and folklorists. The old film was carefully rejuvenated and revamped to modern film standards, the script edited and recorded, and music added.

It has been called "a snapshot of a world at its end," "an important historical document," "a window to our past." But best of all, it is a film feast for young and old, a record of what we've been.

"From Stump to Ship," says Henry Nevison, the film's executive producer and UMO television and radio specialist, "represents one of the earliest documentary films in the country." "In essence," he added, "this film represents a time in history analogous with the gold rush."

Paul Atwood of Brewer knows the bygone days of the long lumber industry well. He lived in the period of "From Stump to Ship" and provides a vivid recounting of the time. As forest and land agent for Seaboard Lumber Company, he was instrumental in appraising the holdings of the Machias Lumber Company when the land was sold in 1933. He was an acquaintance of Alfred Ames, saw his movie and earlier lantern-slide presentations on the lumber industry and worked his land.

Back in 1919, Atwood took to the woods and the life of the logging camp. He got a job as a choreboy for \$25 a month, doing everything in the logging camp from milking cows to clearing tables after the meals. For him, "From Stump to Ship" brought back many memories.

Atwood recalls what a typical day in a logging camp was like, weather permitting. The teamsters were up to water their horses before dawn, and breakfast was usually served after 6 a.m. By 7 a.m., "everybody was on their way to work or working," he said. For those who

'QUANTITY COOKING FOR GREAT CHURCH SUPPERS' BEING OFFERED BY ADULT ED.

"Quantity Cooking for Great Church Suppers" is the title of a new course to be held on Wednesday nights for four weeks at Telstar Regional High School in Bethel. The inspiration of the SAD #44 Adult and Community Education Advisory Council, the course will be taught by members of the Albany Church Circle who are noted for their exceptional suppers at the Hunt's Corner Church in Albany. They will share tips of many years in menu planning, estimating of amounts of food, and methods of preparation. Plus they will demonstrate some cooking techniques, such as the making of those famous pies. To join this class, call the SAD #44 Adult and Community Education office, 824-2870, for an enjoyable and tasty learning experience.

worked too far from camp each day, lunches were packed or delivered later. Half past four, the men began to trickle back to camp with dinner served around 5 p.m. By half past 6 or 7, the camps were quiet with everybody bedding by 8, sleeping on beds made of planks covered with hay and horse blankets.

Anyone interested in seeing this film is invited to attend this showing. Following the presentation of the film there will be a discussion led by UMO folklorist Edward (Sandy) Ives, Director of the Northeast Archives of Folklore and Oral History. Dr. Ives has spent many years researching and recording memories and songs of the Maine Woods and is particularly well-qualified as a discussion leader for this special evening.

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PANTS — YOU BET!!

The Men's Room at 101 has all the Slacks you want. Plain Front or Pleated, Wool, Wool blend, Corduroy, or Dacron, Tweed, Checks, Solids. And every pair is on Sale! 10%-60% off every pair in the store.

This week only...
The Men's Room
at 101
Main St., Gorham, NH

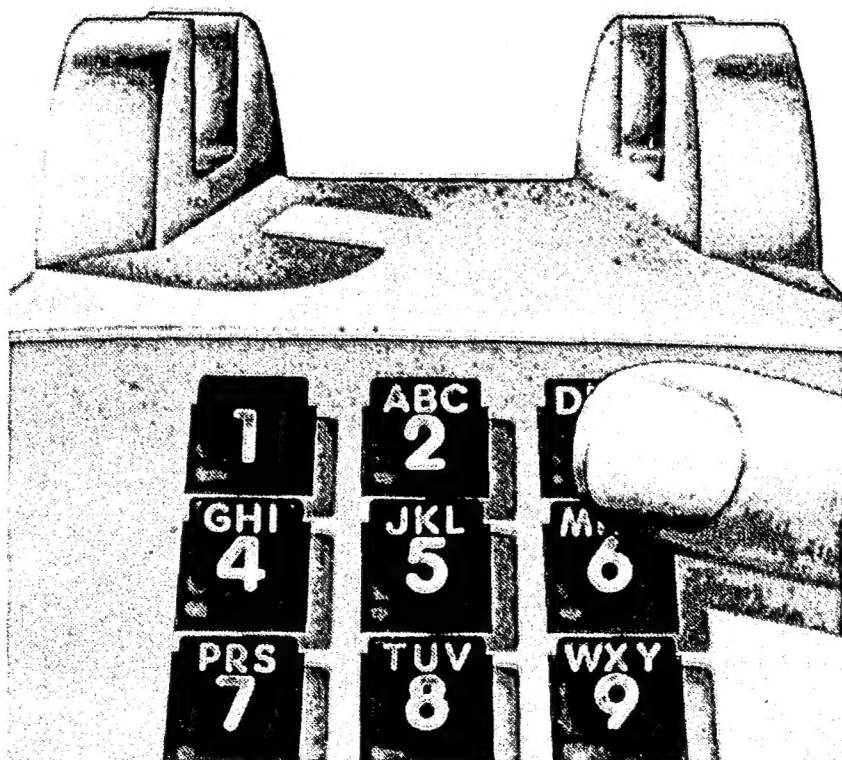
Now YOU'VE GOT THE TOUCH.

Touch Calling is now available in this area. So you can discover for yourself how Touch Call service is a lot quicker and more convenient to use than rotary dialing.

What's more, everyone is going to need Touch Call service to access the exciting new electronic services that are coming in the future. Call us, and let us

supply you with a new telephone that will touch your life.

CONTEL Continental Telephone Company of Maine



CHURCH NEWS

Bethel United Methodist Church
Rev. Guy R. Downing, Pastor
Tel. 824-2010
Administrative Board Chairman,
Richard Stevens
Christian Education Chairperson,
Sally Downing

Sunday: 9:00 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
UMW—first Thursday of each month, 1:30 p.m.
Anyone needing prayers of church members or knowing of someone in need please call Mrs. Burton Abbott, Mr. t. Wallace Saunders or Mrs. Ronald Stevens.

West Parish Congregational Church
United Church of Christ
Church St., Bethel
Rev. Brendon Bass and Rev. Jean Bass
Co-Pastors

Miss Mary Valentine, Minister of Music
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.
Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Nursery care provided.
Wednesday: Youth Fellowship, 5:30 p.m.
Thursday: Pilgrim Fellowship, 5:30 p.m.; Choir, 5:30 p.m.
Clothing Depot: Call 824-2653 or 824-2193 for assistance.

Bethel Gospel Center
of Christian & Missionary Alliance
Rte. 26, Bethel
D.N. Larson, Pastor

Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m. (3 year olds through adults).
Babysitting for all children under 5 years during Church.
Morning Worship, 10 a.m.
Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer and Bible Study, 7 p.m.

Bethel Church of the Nazarene
Church Street
Rev. R. Elwood Negley
Tel. 824-2505

Sunday: Sunday School (for all ages including adults), 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.
For information or transportation to any service call 836-3936.

Unitarian-Universalist Church
Bryant Pond
Services first Sunday of every month. For complete list of guest speakers write to Emily Ecker, Clerk, Universalist Church, Bryant Pond, Maine.

Christian Science Services
In all Christian Science Churches, the Lesson-Sermon read from the desk is the same. The public is cordially invited to attend.
Sunday, Sept. 29: Subject—Reality. Golden Text: Matthew 13:16—blessed are your eyes, for they see.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Corner of Main and Tenth Streets, Bethel, N.H. holds Sunday morning services at 11 a.m. and Sunday School at the same hour for pupils up to the age of 20 years. The Wednesday evening meeting is at 7:45, including testimonies of healing.
Christian Science Society, Norway
9 Stevens St., off Alpine St.
Sunday: Services and Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. includes testimonies of healing.

Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church
Rte. 26, Bethel
Rev. Donald R. Proulx
Saturday, 4:30 Anticipated Mass

St. Catherine of Sienna
29 Park St., Norway
Rev. Donald Proulx
Anticipated Mass, Saturday, 7 p.m.
Sunday Masses, 9 and 11:15 a.m.

West Bethel Union Church
Rev. Norman Rust, Minister
Phone: Church 836-2255; Home 583-6688
Parish Day Wednesday
Mrs. Nesta Littlefield, Organist
Mrs. Rodney Kimball, Custodian
Morning worship and Church School, 9:15 a.m.
Nursery provided for pre-school children.
Chapel Aid, second Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Locke Mills Union Church
Silver Leaman, Interim Pastor
Margaret Ring & Arnold Jordan
Co-Head Trustees
Mrs. Richard Melville
Organist and Choir Director
Bruce Swan
Sunday School Superintendent
Sunday: 9:00 a.m., Worship.
10:30 a.m., Sunday School (October-May).
Wednesday: 6:30 p.m., TOPS.
Second Wednesdays, Trustees, 7:30 p.m.
Third Wednesdays, Ladies' Circle 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday: 6:30 p.m., Choir practice at the home of Beverly Melville.

Pleasant Valley Bible Church
Flat Road, West Bethel
836-2828

Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m. Ages 3 to adult.
Morning worship, 10 a.m. Babysitting for children through age 5. Guest speaker each week.
Wednesday: Choir practice, 6 p.m.
Prayer & Bible Study, 7 p.m.
Those needing information or rides to church activities, please call Maureen at 824-2949.

Newry Community Church
Newry, Maine
Rodney Hanson, Pastor
Nancy Hanscom, Organist
Sunday Morning Worship, 9:00 a.m. with special service for children.

Bryant Pond Baptist Church
Linwood Hanson, Pastor
Sunday: 9:15 a.m. Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
6:00 p.m. Evening Service.
Wednesday: 7 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer Meeting.

First Congregational Church
United Church of Christ
Andover
Rev. E. Marjorie Churchill
Phone: Church 392-4678; Parsonage 392-3061
Sunday School Superintendents
Margaret Richardson and Sanja Flanders
Sunday: 9:00 a.m. Worship Service.
Ladies Aid—Every other Tuesday at noon, C.E.B.
Friday: Adult choir practice, 7 p.m.

Calvary Congregational Church
Route 5, Andover, Maine
Donald Grover, Pastor
Mrs. Edna White, Pianist
Helen Grover, Choir Director
Marjorie Stinson
Sunday School Superintendent

Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service, 10:45 a.m.
Evening Service, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer and Praise, 7:30 at the church.
Choir Rehearsal, 6:30.

Rumford Area Bible Speaks
Pastor Bob Colby
At Faith Bible Church, Route 232, Rumford Corner

Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
6 p.m. Youth Group.
7 p.m. Evening Service.
Tuesday: 9:30 a.m. Women's Bible Study at Pastor Knight's home.
Wednesday: 7 p.m. Evening Service
Monday-Friday: Prayer and Devotional, 8 a.m.

Bolster's Mills
United Methodist Church
David W. Helms, Pastor
Family Worship, 10:00 a.m.
Church School, 10:00 a.m.

South Waterford
United Methodist Church
David W. Helms, Pastor
Family Worship, 9:30 a.m.

OXFORD COUNTY UNITED PARISH
Rev. Nancy Taylor
East Stoneham
Congregational Church
9:00 a.m. Worship Service
North Waterford
Congregational Church
10:30 a.m. Worship Service

Albany Congregational Church
Rev. Norman Rust
10:45 a.m. Worship Service

7:30 a.m.-8:00 p.m. Open 7 Days a Week 824-2725
EDELWEISS COUNTRY STORE
Ice Cream Cones
Cheeses & Beverages
Convenience Groceries Gourmet Coffee Beans
Lyon's Apples
New Fall Hours, 7:30 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Our low prescription prices are easy to swallow!

MYLANTA
Effective Antacid/Anti-Gas
\$2.29
great taste fast action/sodium free
12 OZ. LIQUID

Let us fill your next prescription. Call or come in for a price quote today!

Prim's
Upper Main Street, Bethel
824-2820
NEW HOURS
Monday thru Thursday...8:30 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Friday & Saturday...8:30 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Sunday...8:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.
PHARMACY HOURS
Monday thru Friday 9-12, 1-6 Saturday 2-6
—Now...Ear Piercing daily
—Rx discount for those over 50
—Free Blood Pressure checking always!

Classifieds

For Sale

LARGE REFRIGERATOR, as is, \$50; 8 ft. pool table, \$60; 4 used Truon tires, size 155/13, \$5 each or \$15 for 4; 1967 1-ton Chevy truck, dual wheels, 4 speed for 1/2-ton pickup of equal value. \$36-2654.

1975 & 1976 AUDIS—Both wagons. Radio, sunroof, trailer hitch, good rubber. \$600 each or both for \$1,000. Bethel—824-2486. 39-40

FLASHING ARROW SIGNS \$299 COMPLETE. Save \$269! Lighted no arrow, \$279. Unlighted, \$209. Free lettering! Warranting. Never undersold! 1(800)423-0163, anytime.

1984 VW GTI—23,000 miles, 5 speed, air, sunroof, excellent condition. Book value, \$8,000—asking \$7,400. Call Kelley—824-2026. 39

1979 HONDA CIVIC. Cheap transportation and very dependable. \$700 or best offer. 824-2329, weekdays.

HELPFUL 6 beautiful kittens in desperate need of a good home. Longhairs, shorthairs, and double pawed. Bill Cramton, 824-3142, evenings. 39

SHEEP FOR SALE—Two ewes, two lambs. Very nice quality hand bred wool or freezer meat. Call 824-3244. Must sell immediately. Will accept your reasonable offer. 38-39p

HEN MANURE FOR SALE: \$35 for 7 yards delivered, plus \$1 per mile for deliveries over 15 miles from the farm. Call Roberts Poultry Farm, 824-2327. 38p

9 FT. FLAT ALUMINUM CAP, great for keeping sun out of your body or for locking up keeps tools. \$135. Call Bryant Pond 665-2675. 37p

T.V. SALES, CABLE-REDI, immediate delivery. Country Aire, Bethel, Me. Ph. 824-2980. 35p

HONEY FOR SALE—\$1.00 per pound (gallon = 12 lbs.). Call David Luxton, 836-3763. 34p

NEWFOUNDLAND and MASTIFF puppies, loving family pets, good watchdogs. Also one family watchdog; also one guard dog. 1 207 836-3945. 37p

1974 450 Case bulldozer, excellent condition, power angle blade, \$15,500; 1976 240D Timberjack, reconditioned, radiator, motor, pins and bushings, \$24,000; 1972 GMC 6500 series truck, excellent dump truck size, \$2,200; new 9 ton log skid loader, \$4,200; 1970 8-70 Hough front loader, 2 yd. bucket, 824-3342 nights. 29c

FIREWOOD for sale: Slabwood, \$50 a cord. Contact Hanover Dowel Co., 7 a.m. 4 p.m., 824-2191. 16p

QUALITY CARPET CARE at an affordable price. Quality assured through ServiceMaster products and process. For carpet, furniture, wall and floor cleaning, call SERVICEMASTER, 743-2168. Call Gillies Realty, 824-3211. 9p

Pets

POMERANIAN PUPS FOR SALE, 3 females left, 16 weeks old, cream colored, shots and wormed. Tel. 207 582-2572. 38-40

Real Estate

THREE BEDROOM FARM on 10 acres of field. Nice 50x80 barn, house needs work. Brook, deep dug well and new septic, \$42,900. Call Paul at Travis Realty, 743-6533, or 743-6538 evenings. 39-41

SUNRISE CONDOMINIUM, 1-bedroom, on the mountain. Call Linda, at 617-228-0672, early a.m. or evening. 38-41

VALUE PACKED, Mount Abram chapel spaced for plenty of family and friends 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large living room and huge recreation room. Deck overlooking the slopes. \$54,000. Call Gillies Realty, 824-3211. 38p

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Three-family apartment building in West Paris. Live in one unit, rent other two to pay mortgage. Insulated, FIA wood furnace, low taxes, good condition. Currently fully rented. Ten cords wood included. \$36,500. Call 674-2784. 38p

GREENWOOD ROAD, Well-built home opposite Twitchell Pond. Large living room, 2 bedrooms, full basement, 2-car garage, drilled well, private. \$38,500. Call Gillies Realty, 824-3211. 38p

A BARGAIN PRICE, Year-round cottage on Gore Road, facing North Pond. Quiet, wooded lot minutes from Mount Abram skiing. Living room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms. \$27,500. Call Gillies Realty, 824-3211. 38p

IN TOWN FAMILY HOME, Reasonable price makes it great starter home for young family. 3 bedrooms. Residential street. \$37,500. Maine Street Realty, 824-2114. 37p

SKI ALL YEAR, Check with us for year-round property on the water. Add water skis to your snow skis and enjoy four seasons of recreation. Gillies Realty, 824-3211. 38p

BRYANT POND, 90 acres of wooded land. On paved road, stream, telephone, electricity. 865-2506. 38-42

AT SUNDAY RIVER, We have studio, one and two bedroom condominium units. Call us for you chance to get in on the growth. Gillies Realty, 824-3211. 38p

LAND: 26 acres, Newry View of Sunday River. \$15,000. Maine Street Realty, 824-2114. 37p

LAND: 3 acres, wooded. Androscoggin River frontage. \$8,900. Maine Street Realty, 824-2114. 37p

FOR SALE BY OWNER, 40x70 barn, 2 1/2 stories, water, electricity, sewer, and parking. On Summer Street, \$37,500. George Olson, 824-2368. 21p

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY, 1 to 2 acre choice building lot within 5 1/2 miles of Bethel. Jim Fiske, 824-2695. 39-40p

MOTHER LOOKING FOR SITTER for 2 children—4 yrs. and 10 months. My home or yours to be convenient. Call (school days) 746-51. St. area. Please call before 5 p.m. Tel. 824-2265. 39p

LIVE-IN HELP for elderly couple, Bethel area, room, board, plus salary. Call 369-0022 or 824-2067. 38-39

DOZER WORK, By the job or by the hour. Tel. 875-3971. 27p

WANTED TO BUY, Scrap metal, Home evenings and weekends. RAYMOND CHAPMAN, 836-2585. 38p

Equipment for Rent

WOODSPLITTER, half-day or full-day rates. Tel. 875-3971. 27p

Lost

DARK TIGER CAT, with white paws and stomach, altered male. Last seen at Douglas Trail Park Sept. 16. If found, please call 824-2368, 8-9 a.m. 39p

Found

IN FRENCHMAN'S HOLE, a pair of prescription glasses, plastic frames. Inquire at Citizen Office 39

For Rent

2 BEDROOM, heated, stove and refrigerator. Call Tuesday, Thursday or Friday, 9-5. 875-5701. 39-40

HOUSE LOCATED in Bethel's Historic District, 4 bedrooms, spacious living space. Wood and/or oil heat. Maine Street Realty, 824-2114. 37p

12x80 TRAILER, with porch, on private lot in South Woodstock, 1 or 2 persons. Refrig., security deposit. Available Oct. 1st. Call 665-2020, or 875-3223. 37-40

2 BEDROOM HOUSE TRAILER, West Bethel Village. No children. 1 207 836-3945. 37p

GOOD HOME FOR YOUR BUSINESS, Corner of Main/Spilling Streets. Well-sized, HEATED and affordable. Call Gillies Realty, 824-3211. 24p

Inventory Reduction Sale!

1985 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr., auto., P/S, air. New \$9,381. Special \$7,495

1985 Nissan Pulsar NX, loaded, 18,000 mi. \$7,695

1984 Dodge Omni, SE package, two tone red and silver, 5 sp., P/S, stereo, 11,000 mi. Like New. \$4,995

1984 Ford T-Bird, loaded. Special \$8,195

1984 VW Rabbit diesel, 50+ mpg, only 6,000 mi. \$5,395

1983 Chevy Celebrity, 4 dr., V6, auto., P/S, 30,000 mi. Like New \$5,895

1983 Olds Cutlass Cruiser S/W, V8, 47,000 miles, X-tra clean. \$5,895

1983 Nissan Sentra Deluxe, 2 dr., auto., P/S, stereo. Only \$3,995

1983 Chrysler E-class, 4 dr., loaded, 16,000 mi. Reduced \$6,995

1982 Ply. Reliant Custom, S/W, auto., P/S, P/B, air, 44,000 mi. \$4,195

1982 Ford Escort GLX, best model, 4 new tires. \$3,895

1982 Nissan Maxima S/W, loaded, 58,000 mi., diesel, 32+ mpg. A new one is \$14,500. \$6,895

1982 Pontiac Firebird T-TOP, auto., P/S, 28,000 mi. \$6,995

1981 Chevy Citation, 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto., P/S, high mileage. \$1,395

1981 AMC Eagle SX-4, 4x4 Hatchback, 38,000 miles, sunroof, 4 cyl., 4 sp. \$3,895

1981 VW Rabbit, 4 dr., 45 mpg. Only \$2,695

1981 Toyota SR-5 Coupe, 5 sp. Rare find. \$3,495

1981 Honda Accord, nice car. \$3,395

1981 Chevy Chevette, 2 dr., 5 sp., sharp car. \$2,195

1981 Dodge Aries, 2 dr., 46,000 mi. \$2,395

1980 Toyota Corolla Sport Coupe, auto., 67,000 mi. \$3,195

1980 Ford Fairmont, 4 dr., auto., one owner, 26,000 mi. \$2,895

1980 Mazda RX-7, 54,000 mi., clean car. \$5,695

1980 Subaru, 2 dr., HB. Special \$1,495

1980 VW Rabbit, 2 dr., sun roof. \$1,895

1979 Chevy Malibu, 4 dr., 305, auto., P/S. \$1,595

1979 AMC Concord D/L, 4 dr., 6, auto., P/S, air, only 24,000 mi. \$2,495

1979 Ford LTD S/W, loaded, 57,000 mi. \$2,995

1979 Dodge Van, 6, std., solid unit. \$1,995

1979 Dodge Colt, 4 dr., 64,000 miles. \$1,995

1978 AMC Pacer Wagon, 6 cyl., 4 sp., 24 mpg. Goes A-1, looks great. \$1,295

1978 Lincoln Town Car, loaded, 58,000 mi., one owner, direct from Florida. Special \$5,495

1978 Ford Fairmont, 4 dr., 6, auto., P/S, 47,000 mi. Like new. \$2,395

1978 Ford Mustang, V6, 4 sp., P/S, factory T-Top, 65,000 miles, new clutch. \$2,595

TRUCKS

1985 Jeep Cherokee 4 cyl., 4 sp., 4x4, stereo, P/S, steering, 12,000 mi. \$10,500

1984 Ford F150, Stepside, 2-tone black/silver, special wheels and tires. Sharp/sharp/sharp! \$6,995

1984 Nissan King Cab, 5 sp., P/S, w/cap. Fancy model. \$5,795

1984 Chevy S-10 Xtra-Cab, V6, 5 sp., P/S, 19,000 miles. Was \$7,295. \$6,895

1983 GMC S-15 long bed, V6, 5 sp., fancy. \$6,495

1983 Toyota long bed, automatic O.D., P/S, 28,000 mi. Was \$5,195. \$4,995

1983 Ford Ranger 1/2 ton, 4 sp. Was \$4,695. \$4,395

1981 Toyota 1/2 ton, 5 sp., P/U, w/cap, one owner. Only \$2,995

1964 Int. 4x4 pick-up w/rack body. \$750

FINAL CLEARANCE/ANY REASONABLE OFFER

3 Honda Motorcycles, 250 to 650cc.
1 1984 Honda Moped/Scooter. Only \$200
5 Honda ATC, 3 & 4 wheelers.
(3 must go this month.)

BETHEL AUTO SALES, INC.
Rte. 2 Bethel, Me.
824-2389

Ask for Brad or Judy Barker
New Hours:
Mon.-Wed. Noon-4:00 p.m.
Thurs.-Fri. Noon-8 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m.-12 noon

Publisher's Notice
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

CLASSIFIED ADS
Twenty-five words or less, one week, \$2.75; additional weeks without charge, \$2.25. More than 25 words, 11 cents per word the first week; additional weeks, 9 cents per word.
Advertisements in care of The Citizen, \$1.25 per insertion additional.
Display advertising in classified columns, \$6 per inch. Advertisers utilizing space in classified display regularly (minimum of four weeks in succession) are entitled to a rate of \$4 per inch.
Cards of Thanks or in Memoriam, \$3.50. Resolutions of Respect, \$5.75.
Tel. (207) 824-2444

Business Opportunities

OPEN YOUR Fashion Store with professional help from Liberty Fashions. One-time fee, different programs to match your investment plans. 900+ nat'l brands, infant to size 32, accessories, cosmetics, inventory, fixtures, in-store training, buying trip, grand opening, more. Also be first in your area with color-coded store and certified color analyzing. Dan Kostelky 501-327-8031. 39p

WANTED! People interested in extra income part-time from home selling Rawleigh Products. No experience necessary. Quality product line. Excellent potential. Call Mrs. Inman and leave name and phone number at 743-9281. Also now serving customers in your area. Taste the difference with Rawleigh spices and varied food products. 39-44

OPEN YOUR OWN beautiful Children's Store, Infant to Pre-Teen. Nationally known brands "Health Tax" "Donnoor" "Lee" "Levi" "Chic" "Buster Brown" "2nd" "Her Majesty" "Nannette" "Fellman" and many more. Furniture-accessories and toys by Gerber and Nod-a-way. \$14,900.00 to \$19,900.00 includes beginning inventory—training—features—grand opening promotions and round trip air fare for one. Call Today. We can have your store opened in 15 days. Prestige Fashions 501-328-8327. 38p

BUY & TRADE LAND, FARMS, SUBDIVISIONS, commercial & income property. I sell bargain New England land & weary seller financing. Call anytime 617-259-9124. 39

Take it, it's yours!

We've got to get rid of our old newspaper press and folder. This antique press dates from the late 1800's and we'd hate to see it go to the scrap heap. But we need the space for a new press we have on order. If you want our old press, take it, it's yours. Free. It's in perfect working condition and can be used, or you can keep it as an antique. The only stipulation is, if you want it, you've got to move it out of here, and soon. Call Citizen Press for more details (824-2444), or drop by.

Miscellaneous

INTERESTED in early-morning delivery of the Bethel Sun? Call Albert Henley, 875-5874. Bethel area only. 39-40p

CABINET MAKER—Furniture, kitchen cabinets and shelving; architectural details and cabinet making; 10 years experience. Call Stephen D. Ward, 207-225-2386. 38-39

RINSENAVAC carpet cleaner, rug shampooers, sweeper, sander, sump pumps, space heaters, at Brooks Bros., Inc., Main St., Bethel, 824-2158. 13p

AA BIG BOOK MEETING (closed), Sunday, 6:30 p.m. Community Room, Bethel Fire Station. 31p

AL-ANON, Wednesday, 8 p.m., Telstar Regional High School. 28p

WANT TO TALK? If you have a problem, or just need to talk, HELPLINE's trained staff is ready to listen. Oxford County HELPLINE can help you! 1-800-822-8255. 11p

AA Meets Wednesday, 8 p.m., at Telstar Regional High School. 2p

BENNETT'S UPHOLSTERY: Home and office furniture, antique and modern. Call for free estimates, quality workmanship at very reasonable prices. 824-2336. 15p

GUARANTEED FRAME REPAIR, floor pan patching. If we can fix it, it will last the life of your car. Come in for an estimate. Rt. 219 Garage and Auto Sales, West Paris, Maine. 674-2921. 48p

GLASS REPLACEMENT: Auto Glass—Comb. Windows—Sales and Repairs. Twin Town Glass, 45 Main St., Norway, Maine. Tel. 743-6478. 13p

OLSON'S GENERAL REPAIR: Welding—Car Repair—Sawmachine parts, new heat used. Call after 5, 824-2970. 12-19p-11

Help Wanted

AFTER SCHOOL AND WEEKENDS, Rake leaves, split wood, etc. Call Mike O'Donnell, 824-2486. 39-40

EXPERIENCED CLERK, immediate opening. Apply at Footpath Shoes & Sports, Bethel Mall, Lower Main Street. 38p

STATE OF MAINE

PROBATE COURT South Paris, Maine
Oxford, 88

PROBATE NOTICES
Notice is hereby given by the respective petitioners that they have filed certain matters in the following estates. These matters will be heard at 9:00 A.M. or as soon thereafter as they may be, on the fifteenth day of October, 1985. The requested appointment may be made on or after the hearing date if no sufficient objection be heard. This notice complies with the requirements of 18-A MRSA §3-403 and Probate Rule 4.

Norma R. Hastings, late of Bethel, deceased: Third account and Petition for the Resignation filed by Franklin S. Chapman, Trustee l/b/o Ruth H. Chapman.

Norma R. Hastings, late of Bethel, deceased: Petition for the Appointment of Paul F. Goss as Trustee l/b/o Ruth H. Chapman presented by Paul F. Goss, who holds Power of Attorney for said beneficiary.

William H. Haynes
Register of Probate
September 20, 1985 39-40

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to Title 28 MRSA 252 — a notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on October 7, 1985, 7 p.m., at the Bethel Town Office Meeting room to consider a renewal Class I liquor license application from David Thurston d/b/a The Sudbury Inn, Main Street, Bethel, Maine. Board of Selectmen Bethel, Maine 39-40

RIDE-IN-86 ORGANIZED BY SNOWMOBILE CLUBS

Representatives from area snowmobile clubs—Carthage's Webb River Valley, Dixfield's Poodunch, Mexico's Trail Blazers, Roxbury's Slippery Sliders, Newry's Windy Valleys, and a group of cross country skiers from Mexico, led by Al and Doris Gaudin, met at the Carthage clubhouse recently to organize Ride-In-86.

Led by Minot Flagg of Carthage, Joan Hebert was persuaded to chair the effort again. This will be her 11th time at bat and to ease her burden every club will be assigned a part of the program.

Fund-raising will be in charge of Dwight Weston and the Mexico Trailblazers led by Shane Spaulding.

RIDE-IN-86 would not be the same without a Valentine dance. Feb. 8 is the time, the band is the Kruzers and the rest is up to Clyde Thomas, Richard Knapp and Roxbury's Slippery Sliders.

June Swan of the Newry Windy Valleys Club agreed to take care of correspondence with service clubs and Wayne White of the Webb River Valley group will attend to the printing of posters and pledge sheets.

Refreshments were enjoyed and ways were discussed to attract even more riders and skiers. Contact your local club for a way to make winter too short.

TV RADIO HiFi SERVICE
Call "Clay" on Sweatt
824-2677 Closed Saturday
Authorized RCA Dealer for T.V. Transistor Radios Stereo Record Players
NEED ANTENNA WORK?
Have Ladder—Will Climb

HELP WANTED Business Education Teacher

S.A.D. #44 is readvertising for an innovative Business Education Teacher for Telstar Middle/High School in Bethel. Interested applicants should submit a letter, resume, and transcripts to:
Dewaine Craig, Supt.
S.A.D. #44
RFD #1 Box 1220
Bethel, ME 04217
Deadline: October 3, 1985. E.O.E.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen, Publication No. 416380, September 20, 1985. Issued weekly, annual subscription price, \$8.00 and \$10.00.

Office of publication at Main Street, P.O. Box 109, Bethel, Maine 04217. General business office of publisher at Main Street, P.O. Box 109, Bethel, Maine 04217. Publisher: Bernard F. Wideman, P.O. Box 109, Bethel, Maine 04217. Editor: John K. Brown, P.O. Box 109, Bethel, Maine 04217.

Owner: Citizen Press, Inc., Main St., P.O. Box 109, Bethel, Maine 04217; Bernard F. Wideman, John K. Brown.

There are no bondholders, mortgages or other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities.

Average number of copies each issue during preceding 12 months: total number of copies printed (net press run), 2,444; sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales, 968; mail subscriptions, 1,310; total paid circulation, 2,276; free distribution by mail, carrier or other means, samples, complimentary, and other free copies, 60; total distribution, 2,336; copies not distributed, office use, left over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing, 43; returns from news agents, 65; total, 2,444.

Actual number of copies of single issue published nearest filing date: total number of copies printed (net press run), 2,500; sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales, 1,016; mail subscriptions, 1,327; total paid circulation, 2,353; free distribution by mail, carrier or other means, samples, complimentary and other free copies, 40; total distribution, 2,393; copies not distributed, office use, left over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing, 64; returns from news agents, 43; total, 2,500.

I hereby certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.
B.F. Wideman, Publisher

INSTRUCTIONS TO CONTRACTOR REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS FOR RENOVATIONS TO COLE BLOCK BUILDING

The Town of Bethel is requesting proposals from interested contractors to perform first-floor renovation work to the Cole Block, Main Street, Bethel, Maine on a cost-plus contractor's fee basis.

The renovation work will consist of installing new men's and women's bathroom facilities behind the grand staircase, and performing renovations to the leaseable front office space. Front office space renovations will include but not be limited to the following:

1. Insulate outside walls.
2. Side window replacement.
3. Lower ceiling, insulate and install new light fixtures.
4. Eliminate window, and install new entranceway off interior office room.
5. Move entranceway basement stairs forward to accommodate renovation work.
6. Some electrical work.

A floor plan blueprint may be picked up at the Bethel Town Office upon the receipt of a \$5.00 fee. Upon the return of the blueprint in good condition within 30 days of the submission deadline, the deposit will be returned. Arrangements to inspect the Cole Block may be made by contacting the Town Manager.

Please include in your proposal cost-breakdown, hourly wage rates, estimated start-up and completion dates, insurance, and references and experience.

Proposal must be received on or before 4:00 p.m. Tuesday, October 1, 1985, at the Office of the Town Manager, 10 Main Street, Bethel, Maine 04217. Proposals received after 4:00 p.m. will not be considered.

The Town reserves the right to reject or select any or all proposals.
Rodney Lynch, Town Manager 38-39



DANGLING OVER A CLIFF offers some great views if you're calm enough to look.

NOTES FROM

GRAFTON NOTCH STATE PARK

It was a successful season at the Grafton Notch State Park. Hiking trail use has increased due to the hard work and cooperation from the following organizations:

GEORGE E. MERRILL

George E. Merrill of Newry Corner died Tuesday, Sept. 24, 1985, at Stephens Memorial Hospital, Norway, shortly after arrival by ambulance.

He was born in Bethel, Dec. 26, 1885, the son of Everett and Jeordie Luxton Merrill. He received his education in the Bethel schools, and was married to Barbara Hulbert Aug. 8, 1959. Mr. Merrill had been employed by Gould Academy for 25 years, retiring in December of 1984. He was a member of the Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club of Newry.

Survivors include his wife of Newry Corner; one daughter, Mrs. Carleee Pitcher of Minot; the mother, Mrs. Jeordie Merrill of Bethel; one sister, Mrs. Phyllis Blake, also of Bethel; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. from the Greenleaf funeral home, Vernon Street, Bethel, with interment in the Irish Neighborhood Cemetery, West Greenwood. Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

WENDALL E. BARKER

Wendall E. (Toke) Barker of Oxford, native of Albany, died Tuesday, Sept. 17, 1985, at the Stephens Memorial Hospital in Norway.

Born in Albany, on July 12, 1907, he was the son of Eben and Florence Edmunds Barker. He was educated in Albany schools. He had been employed at E.L. Stewart's and Flanders' Saw Mill. He was a member of the Odd Fellows of Norway. Mr. Barker had lived in Oxford for the past 16 years, coming from East Waterford. He married the former Eva Kimball in 1932.

Survivors include his wife of Oxford; four sons, Herbert of South Paris, Lawrence of Chilton Park, N.Y., Gordon of Norway, and Errol of South Paris; two sisters, Ruth D'Agostino of Camden, and Arlene Gaudreau of Nashua, N.H.; 14 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

Graveside services were held Thursday afternoon at Woodlawn Cemetery, Bethel.

ENERGY PROGRAMS TO FEATURE WOODSTOVES AND SUPERINSULATION

October in Energy Conservation Month in Maine, and during that month Bethel area residents will be offered the opportunity to catch up on the most recent developments on two interesting and sometimes controversial subjects.

Tim Vrabel, Energy Conservation Specialist for the Maine Office of Energy Resources, will offer a two part program sponsored by the SAD #44 Adult Education program and the Bethel Fire Department.

On Thursday, Oct. 10, at the Bethel Fire Department, Mr. Vrabel will discuss the new technology in woodstoves and safe woodburning beginning at 7 p.m. The talk will include graphic slides of unusual fires that have taken place in Maine, hearth and fireplace construction, chimney cleaning and relining, metal factory built chimneys, and he will present a wide variety of interesting facts concerning wood heat.

Then on Thursday, Oct. 17, at 7 p.m. at Telstar Regional High School, Mr. Vrabel will present superinsulation and energy efficient construction. Using the most current information and research, the evening will review remodeling practices, double wall construction, vapor barriers, pressure treated wood foundations, high performance glass, air to air heat exchangers and more. Participant involvement is encouraged and there will be no charge for these sessions.

Contact Cathy Newell at the SAD #44 Adult and Community Education office, 824-2780, for advance registration.

POST NO BILLS, SAYS CMP

Central Maine Power reminds residents that utility poles should not be used as sign posts.

"State law prohibits the placement of signs or other objects on utility poles," said Joseph R. Moran, CMP's vice president for division operations.

BORN

In Norway, Sept. 22, to Owen and Dotie Brown of Bryant Pond, a son, Allan James.

DIED

In Norway, Sept. 24, George E. Merrill of Newry, aged 96 years.

12 Noon Tuesdays
The Sudbury Inn
Main Street
Bethel

ARIENS

Snowblowers are in!
2 rear tine tiller models in stock for that fall garden mulching.

Small engine parts.
Saw & splitter repair.
Bailey's Sharp All Shop
Rt. 26 S. Bethel, Me. 824-2403

THE HOFBRAU
Restaurant & Lounge
NOW HAS A HAPPY HOUR
5-7 pm daily
Special Low Prices!
Route 26, Locke Mills



MORE BUCKS FOR RAILROADIANA MUSEUM: The Bethel American Legion post last week presented the Bethel Steam Era Railroadiana Museum a check for \$100 as a challenge to other area civic organizations to help out the museum. Finance Officer Bob Lowe and 1st Vice Commander Joe Taylor presented the check to Sandy Strickland, secretary-treasurer of the museum.

MEETING ON NUKE WASTE THURSDAY AT OXFORD HILLS

A newly formed organization, Oxford Hills Citizens for a Safe Environment, will hold a public information meeting Thursday, Sept. 26, at 7 p.m. in the Oxford Hills High School Auditorium.

Organizers hope to develop input into any plans the federal government may have to bury high-level nuclear wastes in the Oxford Hills area.

The government has not yet selected any potential sites but is studying 236 geologic areas in 17 states—six of the areas are in Oxford County.

MRS. APPLIN NAMED TO NEASC EVALUATION TEAM

Mrs. Pauline Applin, a math teacher at Telstar Regional High School, has been invited to serve on the visiting committee which will evaluate Leavitt Area High School on Oct. 6 to 9.

Founded in 1885, the New England Association is the oldest regional accredited association in the country and is recognized by the U.S. Department of Education as the sole agency to award accreditation to educational institutions in New England.

The Association is a voluntary league of over 1,140 public and independent schools, colleges and universities, and vocational, technical and career institutions. Of these, approximately 660 public schools have been accredited through the Association's Commission on Public Schools which assists individual schools to improve the quality of education through a process of evaluation and accreditation.

Mrs. Applin will help to review various educational components of the school and will assist in the preparation of the final report of the Leavitt Area High School evaluation.

Mrs. Applin has taught at Telstar since the school opened in 1968. She has previously served on visiting committees to evaluate Rockland High School, Gardiner High School, Mt. Blue High School in Farmington, and Traip Academy in Kittery.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to give a special thank you to my family and friends for the wonderful birthday I had. The surprise party was really something and helped to make the "Big 40" one I will always remember—I wonder what the odds really do look like!

Thanks again.
Mary Newton

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\$24.00



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\$2.00 per Gallon
REBATE

Now, for a limited time only, you are eligible for a \$2.00-per-gallon rebate on your purchase of Cabot's® Stains. Maximum order is 12 gallons; save up to \$24.00! Now is the time to buy these fine wood-preserving products for shingles, siding, clapboards and trim...the price is right! Applicable to all Cabot products; gallons only.

WESTERN MAINE SUPPLY CO.
BETHEL MAINE 824-2139

Kimball property on Main St., Bryant Pond gets new lease on life

The Kimball property, on Main Street in Bryant Pond, will be allowed to stay, after all. Town officials had been trying to get the building condemned.

But a report by the state fire marshal's agent, Donald Rogers, states as follows: "I met with Mr. Kimball's attorney and inspected the building: 1. found that building has been repaired to some extent; 2. foundation is solid and some beams have been reinforced. A garage at rear of property has been removed and building has been boarded up. I feel that the building is not in poor condition and can be repaired to comply with code. Mr. Kimball's attorney indicated that Mr. Kimball wants to repair building, and I feel that he should be allowed to do so."

Thus, apparently, ends a long battle to get Mr. Kimball to tear down his property.

JACKSON-SILVER POST & UNIT PLANNING BUSY OCTOBER

Regular meetings were held Thursday night by Jackson-Silver Post and Unit #68 in Locke Mills to complete plans for a busy October. Music chairman Mary Lyon, is home from Hawaii and will be presenting her musical program, the "The History of the American Flag," Sept. 26, 7 p.m., involving 11 junior members. Several guests are expected as it is also Boy and Girl State night.

Oct. 8, is the public afternoon social with prizes. Call 665-2321 for table reservations.

The joint initiation for both gentlemen and ladies will be at 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 3. Many members need to participate in this ceremony.

Among those attending the membership supper and meeting on Oct. 17 will be Second District President Kathleen Koss of Auburn.

County Commander Charles Mason and his Adjutant, Warren Smith, reported on the Bethel Council meeting Tuesday night. Also attending were Alanson and Fannie Cummings, and Grace Smith.

Comrade Alanson Cummings entered the Portland Osteopathic Hospital, the 19th, for tests and observation.

FLU CLINIC IN ANDOVER

A clinic for flu immunizations will be held in Andover Tuesday, Oct. 1, from 10 a.m. to 12 at the First Congregational Church. The charge for the shot will be \$6 and is generally given to those over 60 years old.

PRIM'S PHARMACY AND HEALTH CENTER TO OFFER BROWN BAG PROGRAM

In conjunction with the Bethel Area Health Center, David Preble will be offering a community service to the elderly concerning the use of their medications, including over the counter medications.

The program is set up for Oct. 10, 1985, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. at the Community Room at the Bethel House on Main Street.

David Preble, the pharmacist from Prim's, and Muriel Whitney R.N. from the Bethel Area Health Center, will conduct the program. Mr. Preble has a computer programmed with 240 drugs that are commonly used by the elderly, and their interactions. He will be able to screen for interactions of drugs with other drugs, with vitamins or even certain foods. Questions will be answered concerning the drug usage, hints offered on taking medicines and side effects will be assessed.

It is important to bring over-the-counter medications as well as prescription drugs to the program. Pre-registration is desired also, as Mr. Preble must allow approximately 20 minutes for each client. The program is free. Please call Mr. Preble at 824-2820 to pre-register. If more time is needed the program will be expanded.

ADULT ED. TO OFFER PASTA COURSE IN ANDOVER

"Pasta Comes to Andover" is the title of a new course offered by the SAD #44 Adult and Community Education program to be held at the Andover Elementary School on Wednesday evenings from 6-8. Merton Brown of Bethel who has taught numerous cooking classes for the SAD #44 program will lead the course in group preparation of Italian specialties using many types of pasta for an enjoyable experience in cooking and eating.

To enroll in the course, call the SAD #44 Adult and Community Education office, 824-2780, or the Andover school, 392-4381.

NLRB set to quiz Stowell lawyers

The investigation into charges of anti-union activity by the past and present owners of the Stowell mill in Bryant Pond are continuing this week, according to Robert Pulcini of the National Labor Relations Board regional office in Boston.

Mr. Pulcini, who is in charge of the investigation, was in Bryant Pond late last week receiving testimony from former workers of Stowell Wood Products.

Local 77 of the United Furniture Workers of America—the union that represented workers in the mill, which was closed by foreclosure in July—has charged that former owner Dexter Stowell disregarded labor regulations by not informing his workers that the plant was going to shut down.

The union has also charged that the Pace Corp., of Connecticut, which purchased the closed mill in the name of a new company, Stowell Products Inc., disregarded labor regulations by refusing to hire workers who had been associated with the union under the previous ownership.

Mr. Pulcini told The Citizen this week, "It's my intention to meet shortly with the attorneys for the companies (the former and present Stowell mill owners)."

He expects his investigation to be completed within 30 days, at which time he will either recommend hearings on the charges or recommend that the charges be dismissed.

GOOD RESPONSE FOR ADULT ED. COURSES

The SAD #44 Adult and Community Education program has received an excellent response to the fall flyer, with over 300 registrations received by Sept. 19. Space is available in many of the courses, and individuals should call the Adult and Community Education office, 824-2780, for information or to enroll. Popular courses this fall are Introduction to Computers, Basketry, Christmas Needlework, Exercise, Foreign Policy Issues, and Typing.

Many courses started during the week of Sept. 23, including the Adult High School courses. Adults who wish to earn their high school diploma or prepare for the GED test should contact the Adult and Community Education office as soon as possible to arrange their schedule.

SENIOR CITIZEN MENUS

Monday, Sept. 30: Cheeseburger on a bun, oven browned potato, broccoli, fresh fruit.

Tuesday, Oct. 1: Veal parmesan, green bean, garlic bread, vanilla pudding with fruit.

Thursday, Oct. 3: Meatloaf with gravy, mashed potatoes, brussel sprouts, bread, apple crisp.



Bethel's Bob Brown was one of 1,000 bikers who took part recently in a Toy Run sponsored by the United Bikers of Maine. The toys collected were turned over to the Salvation Army.

EBS/CPS OPEN HOUSE TUESDAY, OCT. 1

Tuesday, Oct. 1 will be the night of this year's fall open house at Ethel Bisbee and Crescent Park schools. Each school will be open for children to bring their parents and show them what has been and what will be going on in the classrooms this year. EBS will be open from 6:30-7:30 and CPS will be open from 7:00-8:00. A book fair will also be going on that same night at the CPS library from 6:00-8:30. All children and parents are urged to attend.

NEWCOMERS 'OPEN HOUSE' HELD AT NEWRY SUNDAY

The Town of Newry held a "Newcomers Open House" on Sunday afternoon at the Raymond C. Foster Municipal Building. The event, sponsored by the Mothers' Club, the Newry Church Circle, and the Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club, gave new and old town residents an opportunity to meet and to enjoy the beautiful fall weather. The refreshment committee was headed by Persis Post and tours of building improvements were given by selectmen Lee Swan and Steve Wight.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU!

SAD #44 — WEEK OF SEPT. 30

Monday: Salisbury pattie and gravy, mashed potato, carrots, applesauce, blueberry muffin and butter, milk.

Tuesday: Sloppy Joe on rice or biscuit, corn, fruit, biscuit and butter, milk.

Wednesday: Hotdog in homemade bun, tater tots, cheese slice, toss salad, fruit, milk.

Thursday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potato, peas, brownie, mixed bread and butter, milk.

Friday: American chop suey, pineapple-cabbage salad, gingerbread with topping, bread and peanut butter, milk.

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